

WAR CRY



Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH *Founder*
BRAMWELL BOOTH *General*

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS:
JAMES AND ALBERT STS. TORONTO.

6. 1922. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TORONTO, JULY 8, 1922

CHARLES SOWTON, COMMISSIONER.



ANSWERING THE CALL TO OFFICERSHIP

The New Training Session Commences on September 28th, send in your Application now to the Candidates' Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

By way of encouraging the reading of God's Word when perhaps a Bible is not available, we print a few verses here for each day in the week.

SUNDAY

My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning.

Come now and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.

MONDAY

God be merciful unto us and bless us, and cause His face to shine upon us.

That Thy way may be known upon earth, Thy saving health among all nations.

TUESDAY

The hand of the diligent shall bear rule: but the slothful shall be under tribute.

He becometh poor that dealth with a slack hand; but the hand of the diligent maketh rich.

WEDNESDAY

The mouth of a righteous man is a well of life: but violence covereth the mouth of the wicked.

And he that reproveth receiveth wages, and gathereth fruit unto life eternal: that both he that soweth, and he that reapeth, may rejoice together.

THURSDAY

It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto Thy name, O Most High.

Give, and it shall be given unto you, good measure pressed down and shaken together, and running over, for with the same measure that ye mete withal, it shall be measured to you again.

FRIDAY

Let thine eyes look right on, and let thine eyelids look straight before thee.

My son, give Me thine heart, and let thine eyes observe My ways.

Be not wise in thine own eyes; fear the Lord, and depart from evil.

SATURDAY

The way of a fool is right in his own eyes: but he that hearkeneth unto counsel is wise.

Then shalt thou walk in thy way safely, and thy foot shall not stumble.

For the Lord shall be thy confidence, and shall keep thy foot from being taken.

'SURE I WILL FIGHT!'

Soon after I became converted in the Christian Mission (says Commissioner Lawley, in telling a story of his early days) the Evangelist in charge, the late Commissioner Dowdle, announced that 'next Sunday we shall have with us the Rev. William Booth, Superintendent of the Mission.'

He came, and I shall never forget how he prayed, how he preached, and how my young heart was more than ever won over to God and His people. The Superintendent commenced the afternoon Meeting by singing 'Am I a Soldier of the Cross?'

He made several running comments, and on reaching the last verse:—

'Sure I must fight if I would reign,' he stopped and stretching his hands towards Heaven, said, 'Must fight, not only must fight, but sure I will fight!'

In our prayers it is humility and penitence and serious purpose of amendment that weigh most heavily in God's sight.

A CALL FOR CANDIDATES

To Help Fill the William Booth Memorial Training College, in Toronto

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL BETTRIDGE, TRAINING PRINCIPAL

THE coming Session will occupy the Training College erected as a Memorial to our beloved Founder, General William Booth. We are all anxious to have a record session, in order that God may be glorified and the work which our beloved Founder began and carried on with such glorious success may be sustained and extended.

Have you offered yourself to God and the Army for service as an Officer? If not will you do it now? We must have Candidates, the needs of the Army in this direction were never greater. We want men and women of the right kind, young people, who possess godliness, intelligence, and strength of character which will enable them to become efficient Officers. You may have these qualifications, have you given yourself fully to God, are you putting God first?

Are you giving Him the first place in your life, or is self first? One cannot help but feel there are some young men and women in our Bands and Songster Brigades with whom self is the ruling thought. The love of home, of friends, of ease, of comfort, of money, of a good position is stronger than the love of perishing souls. It was not so with Jesus, who chose a life of loneliness, suffering, hardship and finally death on Calvary to save souls. It was not so with the Apostles who suffered beatings, hunger, prison, perils and martyrdom for the sake of souls. It was not so with our beloved Founder. Think how he travelled day and night by land and sea, braved persecutions, overcame great difficulties, fought, struggled, wrestled for the Salvation of the lost.

Possibilities of Individual Service

Will you read the record of what David did toward the building of the Temple as recorded in 1. Chron. 22-24, then compare the work of David and that of our beloved Founder, to whose memory the new College was erected. The above story illustrates the possibilities of individual service.

David did something, so did our dear General. He was no idler, but a worker with deep set purposes, with wonderful energy and with an ideal which shone brighter as the days advanced. What are you doing to save souls and build up God's Kingdom? You see sinners multiplying, unbelief prevailing, guilt increasing, ruin and misery spreading everywhere, and many dying without hope, yet you bury your talents

and stay at home in ease and comfort when you ought to be at the front leading God's Soldiers to victory. So far you have enriched no life, strengthened nobody's faith, painted no rainbow of hope on the sky of the poor despairing souls about you. Ask yourself, if I were to die to-day what should I bequeath to coming Soldiers of the Army? Would you leave behind a record of good works? If not, give yourself to God, write your name in letters of love and kindness upon the hearts of thousands whom your position as an Officer would bring you in contact with. Offer yourself to God and the Army for service.

Anything Good Enough for God

To continue my story of the Temple, What David did, he did for God, so did our Founder. His purpose in life was to make an Army, not that his own name might be magnified but that prisoners of sin might be set free, the impure made pure, the lost found, and the name of God be magnified in every part of the world. If you are a really good Salvationist, the motives and purposes that moved the heart of our late beloved General will move yours. You will seek to know God's will regarding your future life and then do it. Upon every part of your life and service will be stamped "For Christ's sake and in Christ's strength." Devotion signifies a life given or devoted to God. You are therefore a devoted Salvationist if you no longer live for yourself, but for God and others. Too many Soldiers seem to act as-if anything were good enough for God—any odd fragments of time and strength, any odds and ends of opportunity which self and the world have not claimed. Such actions are an injustice to God and reflect discreditably on all who are guilty of them. Are you one of these? If so shake off your indifference as Paul shook the viper off his hand, let your motto be "For Christ and the Army." Don't be satisfied by being a Soldier, come out and be an Officer. Be a spiritual giant and wield the sword for God and right.

Do As Christ Bids You

Read Mark 16, 15-16. In these words Christ sets forth in clear and unmistakable language the world's needs and your duty. The words referred to were spoken by Jesus on the eve of His ascension into Heaven. Together with His disciples, he had walked out from Jerusalem to the familiar spot. Behind him was

Gethsemane with its bitter cup, and Calvary with its nails, its spear, its crown of thorns, and all its horrors beside Him were the few faithful men who had devoted their lives to Him and their strength to His service before Him was Heaven, the Father's smile, the glad welcome of glorified saints and rejoicing Angels, of whom and of what is He thinking? Is He dwelling on the past? Is He thinking of the present or contemplating the future? No, He is thinking of the millions who are out in the darkness of heathendom and in whose ears the music of His message has never sounded and in whose gates of Salvation have never been thrown wide open. And with these perishing millions in His mind, He hears He turns to His disciples and gives them His parting message: "Ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." Are you waiting for your marching order? Here they are, young man, or young woman. "Go." You reply that it is home to leave, situation to give up, friends to forsake, hard roads to travel, crosses to carry, seas to cross, mountains to climb, deserts to cross. The answer from your Master is "Ye." What shall your answer be? Will you reply "where He leads I will follow" then sit down and write to Commissioner Sowton, 20 Albert St., Toronto, offering yourself for Officership. Your opportunities are passing away and will soon be gone forever, you will have to give an account of yourself to God.

Dedicate All to God.

May I plead with you to dedicate your body, your soul, your time, your talents, your resources, your all to the cause of Christ, to save souls from Hell. Let your soul burn for the glory of God, let your character and conduct be that of a true Salvationist, let your compassion and love for poor perishing sinners fire your zeal and move you to offer yourself for Officership and be one of the hundred to occupy the Memorial Training College, and be trained to go out into His harvest field where the laborers are few. Say it—Christ—

"Here I give my all to Thee. Friends and time and earthly treasures and body thine to be Wholly Thine for evermore."

KEPT IN PERFECT PEACE

There are anxieties in life, in which, in some cases, we cannot speak even to our closest friends on earth. But there is a Friend always into whose hands we can put all and peace follows. So He is to be trusted, not self in any form, and not worldly wisdom. Let the man be stayed on Him. Have we troubles to our souls? He can help us to conquer them. Have we doubts about means? He will provide, and where He leaves the straits it is to help us to appreciate the true riches. Are we painfully conscious of our own weakness? In Him, blessed be His name, is everlasting strength.

CANDIDATES WANTED!

FOR THE FIELD, MEN'S SOCIAL, HOSPITAL AND RESCUE WORK

The next Training Session commences on

SEPTEMBER 28th, 1922

Send in your application now and be ready

OBEY THE CALL OF GOD



50,000 New Readers
Wanted
How many will you promise to get?

THE GENERAL'S JOURNALS

(Edited by Lieut.-Colonel H. L. Taylor)

Life for which to Praise God—Half a Million Sterling Missionary Loan?—Another 'Infallible Cure,' but not for Influenza—Startling Effects of North-East Scottish Awakening—The Women of our Day—Ministry of Labor accepts Appeal concerning our Social Institutions—Prohibition Facts for the Brewers!

Monday Dec. 12th.—A wretched cold; positively prostrate this morning. L.H.Q. with Smith at 10 o'clock. Letters. Five hundred pounds for Midway from the Directors of the London, City and Midland Bank—a very pleasant surprise! Mr. McKenna is chairman. This is due to Bedford (Lieut.-Colonel and financial Representative).

Maxwell (Lieut.-Colonel) on his appointment as successor to Simpson (Colonel) in the Subscribers' Department of L.H.Q. Seems hearty; believe there is a great future.

Chief; business various. He off to Manchester this afternoon for Hay's (Commissioner) Welcome there.

News of Awakening in North-East Scotland, good; influence spreading. Praise God! This Awakening has largely arisen from work with the fisher fleet at Lowestoft in the autumn.

Unsworth (Colonel); in very good spirits. Immensely impressed by the work of the Army in the Dutch Indies. Has a warm message of welcome home from the Queen. Lunch to-day with Viscount Fitzalan and has his official interview with the Duke of Sutherland at the Colonial Office to-morrow. These distinguished people are all glad to see me and hear of the Army's progress.

Tuesday, 13th.—To L.H.Q. at 9.30. Five (Ensign Booth) very poorly. It would go to her work. The young people do try me in attempts more than they can accomplish! Still feeling very unwell, and decided to go away for a few days. Is the flu?

Read a little. How much that is to be found in modern biographies is little or no value! Indeed, some records put one in a state of bewilderment as to why on earth such trifles should be set out with such an infinitude of twaddle! As to letters, I am constantly reminded of the parody:—

'Lives of great men all remind us
As we now the pages turn,
That were apt to leave behind us
Letters that we ought to burn!'

Wednesday, 14th.—Away from home. Walked a little, read a little, and rested. Gave some attention to subjects for my forthcoming North-Eastern Staff Councils at Stockholm.

How rich in goodness is my Lord! How abundant those gifts of His which are given without our asking—life, strength, the light and other forces of nature which serve us, the beauty of the earth and sky, the prospects which lie before. All these come by His gift—they come in no other way. Well may Paul ask: 'What hast thou that thou didst not receive?' The answer is: I have nothing that I have not received at my Father's Hand, and yet I have the whole of creation—the whole of Redemption—the whole of Salvation! I ought to praise Him more.

Thursday, December 15th.—Sapsford (Colonel Elizabeth) passed away last night. A friendly and loving

able spirit. An accomplished scholar, a Bible student, a lover of the lost, a true Salvationist—she died one of the oldest of our Staff Officers. Was early associated with my dear One in the Army's Work for Women, and was in all circumstances a strength and cheer. With an affectionate and large-hearted nature, there was a distinction, firmness and dignity about her which helped to good government. In her month I have known the Word of the Lord harper than a two-edged sword. For such a life only praise to God can be ours.

Friday, 16th.—Much thought these last days: about the needs of the East. As to finance, I wonder whether I could raise a Missionary Loan, say, half a million sterling, at a fairly good interest, to be repaid out of income at the rate of £25,000 a year? The value of such a sum of money would be enormously enhanced by being available shortly, and I can clearly see that a large part of it could be expended in the Missionary Countries so as to relieve the charges both of present and future years, and set free that portion of our income needed to my interest and repay the capital. Probably half the large sum we now pay for rentals of Quarters, Halls, Head Offices, Training Homes, and Social Institutions could be permanently saved. As to security, the lenders would have to trust in God—and us!

Monday, 19th.—Home again with F. Have recently benefited by these few days away from London. The flu, though still in evidence, seems less. Weather very warm for this season. Smith at 9 o'clock. Dictated, etc. Going up later to L.H.Q., read Founder on Atonement and Socialism. Both powerful papers. What a remarkable facility he had for coming to the heart of any subject of which he spoke! Correspondence.

Mother Sheppard (a veteran of the Army's early days) does not wish her life to be written—A friend in New Zealand sends me an 'infallible cure' for neuritis—Mild-mannered; much disappointed in the result of our appeal; funds come very slowly.

Epidemic of influenza at the Clapton Training Garrison; 80 cases. This time the illness takes a slight gastric form. Ordered them to clear the place and send the Cadets home (except, of course the sick) for the Christmas recess a few days earlier than usual. Olive in bed with a temperature. Just as I expected!

December number of 'Under the Colors' very interesting. Really gives a bird's-eye glimpse of Naval and British Military Work. Bermudas,

Quebec, Cologne, Egypt, India, with many ships—for example, Queen Elizabeth and Constance—are represented in this issue.

Tuesday, 20th.—Very warm. Headquarters at 9.30. Another stirring appeal from Constantinople. How I wish I could help them!

Kitching (Commissioner) on Revival in North-East Scotland. Decided to send special 'Cry' representative, Fernachon (Lieut.-Commissioner) on his appointment to Czechoslovakia. Did my best to help and cheer him.—Lamb (Commissioner) on Social Work developments in various parts of the world.

Read Northcliffe (Lord) in 'The Times' on Australia—an empty continent! Says pretty much what I said when I was there.

Wednesday, 21st.—My cold very severe, with a distracting cough. No doubt about the flu. To L.H.Q., but very reluctantly. Foreign Service Councils. Obligated to give up at 4 o'clock and go home. Got some treatment.

Social Report out to-day. The Work in Principle and Practice. Should do good.—My heart deeply stirred by reports of the Awakening in North-East Scottish towns. I do praise God! The 'Manchester Guardian' says:—

'Certainly the accounts of those who have witnessed the revival's effects support his view. They tell of normal life suspended in many of the villages: of cinema, public-house, and dancing-class virtually deserted; of a sacrificial pile being made of pipes, playing-cards, dancing slippers, and the like for public burning; of crowded Meetings for prayer, praise and confession of sin that last all night; of passing motorists held up and questioned about their Salvation; and of hands of children praying in the streets at playtime. They tell, too, as always in such cases, of some instances of mind and health deranged by excitement.'

Thursday, 22nd.—At home caring for my cold; seems to be a serious affair. I see that the Bishop of London announces that he has gone to bed for a week! If only I could follow his example!

Smith at 10.30, and unloaded some matters for the Chief; then turned to Staff Review, revising my own papers, etc. Dear Mary (Major Booth) came down for an hour or two. Very bright, although I was under the weather.

Some interesting letters to-day. One old correspondent—an unusually observant mind—writes me:—

'The more I know of women and their inner thoughts and lives, the more am I astounded at them, and

the less I wonder that to them is deputed the upbringing of the human race. Under the frost of much of woman's life to-day, and apart from the frivolous, are the depths of true devotion, self-sacrifice, sincerity—all of which would be an odd thing to say to a man if he were not the General!'

Dear Lawley's (Commissioner) operation this morning successful so far. A trifle better this evening.

Friday, 23rd.—Disturbed night. Undoubtedly, this new low-temperature, flu, is a disturbing business! Few men would leave home feeling as I felt this a.m., but I must go!

L.H.Q. about 11 o'clock. Chief on various matters, including near and far. Several very complicated business affairs to-day. Ministry of Labor accepts our appeal and agrees not to demand unemployment insurance from men or women in our Social Institutions—satisfactory.

Home at 6 p.m. and gave an hour or two to the papers, proofs, etc. News from North-East Scotland very remarkable. Hawkins (Adjutant, Editorial), Robu (Staff-Captain, D.C.), and others write of wonderful scenes. A Local Officer in one of the Corps, writing to a friend in London, reports that their Hall has not been closed for five days and nights—Meetings continuous! Some of the newspapers and parsons are, of course, doing all they can to suppress news of The Salvation Army part in this Awakening.

Bernard and Jane here at H. W. for Christmas.

Saturday, 24th.—Better night, but only came downstairs at 10 o'clock. Felt very flat. Carter (Adjutant), now of the Social Work formerly P.O. at Plymouth II, writes me that Jack Troup, the Local Officer who is so prominent in the Wick Movement, was saved under him and enrolled as a Soldier of that Corps.

Observing Christmas to-day. Lucy (Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg, Norway) wires: 'Tenderest greetings.' And Eva (Commander, New York): 'Tender love. With you both in spirit.'

Found remarkable testimony to the success of Prohibition in the U. S. in report of his two years' investigation by Arthur Newsholme, late Chief Medical Officer of Local Government Board in United Kingdom. He gives some striking (official) figures relating to New York City, where it is admitted that the enforcement of Prohibition has met with peculiar difficulties. Two items especially impress me. Disease: admission of alcoholic disorders into the principal hospital in 1914 were 6,869; in 1917, 5,714; but in 1920 only 2,312. The deaths from alcohol in New York in 1917 were 559, but in 1920 they had fallen to 69! In the face of such facts as these, what is the use of the brewers talking about 'the failure of prohibition'?

(To be continued)

**WILL YOU HELP TO GAIN NEW FRIENDS FOR THE
SALVATION ARMY BY TAKING PART IN THE
50,000 NEW READER DRIVE?**

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

ST. CATHARINES Adjutant and Mrs. Laing

Staff-Captain Best led the Week-end Meetings. On Sunday morning a tablet to the memory of the late Brother Tobson, who was killed in France, was decorated by members of his old unit. A straight and helpful Holiness talk was given by the Staff-Captain. FOUR came forward for consecration. In the afternoon the Corps Cadets took a prominent part in the Meeting.

At night a very impressive open-air was held, the Band playing the Dead March in Saul, and Promoted to glory, in memory of Brother Cheese who recently passed away. A Memorial Meeting was conducted in the Citadel, Adjutant Laing and the Corps Secretary speaking words of sympathy to the bereaved. The Staff-Captain brought a wonderful message of encouragement and hope, and EIGHT seekers knelt at the mercy seat.

MONCTON N. B. Adjutant and Mrs. Major

Last Sunday Envoy Osborne led three inspiring Meetings: ONE soul surrendered. The Envoy closed his Campaign on Monday night by giving his life's story.

Our outpost continues to thrive. The Self-Denial Target was smashed. Bandmaster Deadman is leading the Band, which is of great help to the Corps.

Our own Officers led the following week-end Meetings assisted by Lieutenant Smith of Digby, and Adjutant Hurd. At the Holiness Meeting Adjutant Major gave a helpful address. In the afternoon the Corps Sergeant-Major had charge, assisted by Lieutenant Smith and Sister Ingram. The Band was away morning and afternoon at Salisbury and Peticodiac. FOURTEEN seekers knelt at the mercy seat.

C. Lutes.

SOUTHAMPTON, BERMUDA Captain Albert Church

We are very sorry that we had to say goodbye to Lieut. R. Tidman. He has been with us one year and ten months, and during that time has worked faithfully and won the hearts of the people. Soon after he came in charge of the Corps he organized a Band which is now a great help and blessing to the Corps; he also secured a lot for a Hall which cost the sum of ninety pounds. The sum was raised. Praise God!

B. Lambert.

COBOURG, ONT. Captain and Mrs. Golden

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen conducted week-end services which were helpful. On Monday Mrs. Morehen addressed the Home League. At night a good crowd gathered and enjoyed hearing a thrilling lecture by the Colonel. Cobourg is going ahead by His grace and the perseverance of the Soldiers.

OWEN SOUND Commandant and Mrs. Mercer

Envoy Burditt conducted recent week-end Meetings. His addresses were very inspiring and on Sunday night EIGHT seekers came to the mercy seat.

On Monday the Envoy gave an address on his experiences in India.

MONTREAL II Ensign and Mrs. Bosher

We had a very busy week-end. At the early morning knee-drill ONE soul surrendered. Sergeant-Major Whelan's son was dedicated to God and the Army in the Holiness Meeting and after a stirring address by Mrs. Bosher, another brother consecrated his life for service.

In the afternoon some new Soldiers were added to the roll. Many Soldiers spoke at this Meeting of the blessing that both Ensign and Mrs. Bosher had been to them during their stay. Several Young People's Locals were commissioned at night. The Ensign gave a stirring address. In the prayer Meeting ONE backslider returned to the fold.

On Monday the Soldiers and friends met at the Hall with Ensign and Mrs. Bosher where ice cream and cake were served. There were one hundred present. Several Soldiers spoke at this Meeting and with a few remarks from our Officers, we closed by singing "God be with you till we meet again." The Band and Soldiers marched the Officers to the quarters. We are now waiting to welcome Ensign and Mrs. Crowe. Locals and Soldiers are holding the fort until their arrival.

Mrs. Turvey

WIARTON Ensign Waldroff

On May 27th we had the Owen Sound Band with us. After a rousing open-air Saturday night the Band gave a Musical Programme in the Town Hall. Sunday we had three good open airs and crowds of people stood around to hear the message. Last week-end we were favored with a visit from our Divisional Commander, Major Byers. He gave a very interesting chalk talk at the open-air Saturday night. All day Sunday God's presence was felt very much. At the close of the evening service we had the joy of seeing THREE souls at the mercy seat.

ST. JOHN II Captain McLaren

The Corps Cadets were in charge of the Meetings on a recent Sunday. During the day Lieutenant Pocock farewelled for India.

Last Sunday night we had Adjutants Fagner and Moore and three Officers of the Women's Social to lead the Meetings. Captain Harrison of the Metropole also took part.

CHATHAM, ONT Adjutant and Mrs. Gillingham

On a recent week-end we were favoured with a visit from Staff-Captain Penfold. The Sunday morning meeting was well attended and the Staff-Captain gave a splendid address. In the afternoon an interesting service was held in Tecumseh Park, where a large crowd sat around to listen to the address given by the Staff-Captain. Life-Saving Scout F. Cocking was presented with a life-saving badge for saving a boy from drowning. At night the meeting was well attended. The Band and Songsters gave some very splendid music and singing throughout the day.

Fanny Blackmore

WELLAND Captains Thornton and Johnston

Staff-Captain Best visited us on May 27th and 28th. A Flag was presented to the Corps on Saturday night.

We enjoyed the Holiness address given by the Staff-Captain on Sunday morning and at the close we had the joy of seeing souls seeking the blessing of a clean heart.

The Young People's Altar Service took place in the afternoon; they have done real well.

At night an enrolment took place also a dedication.

Our Band is progressing under Bandmaster Ainsworth. Open-air meetings are well attended.

F. Way

TORONTO I Adjutant and Mrs. Johnston

We had very blessed week-end Meetings. The Saturday night open-air attracted large crowds and the people listened eagerly to the testimonies of the Soldiers. On Sunday our Officers bade us farewell. Brother Joe Gallop was enrolled as a Soldier in the afternoon, and Sister Mrs. Kennard was enrolled at night. Adjutant and Mrs. Cooper were with us at this Meeting. Several Comrades spoke of the good work done by our Officers during their stay. Adjutant Green gave a Salvation address and TWO seekers came to the mercy seat. We have welcomed our new Officers. Adjutant and Mrs. Johnston.

SHERBROOKE Ensign and Mrs. Harrison

On June 3rd and 4th, we were privileged to have with us, Commandant S. Ash, the Chancellor of Montreal Division. The services throughout the week-end proved a source of much help and blessing. On Sunday night one recruit was enrolled; he expressed in testimony a firm determination to go forward. We rejoiced in our Target of \$1500, being smashed. The Effort was given wholehearted service.

STRATHROY Captain and Mrs. Kimmins

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall have been with us for ten days, and God used them in a marked manner. Numbers were sanctified and backsliders reclaimed. We had seventy-five Soldiers and Officers from London here on Wednesday night, and God made them a channel of blessing. Our Soldiers are filled with the Holy Spirit, and Satan's power must fall.

AURORA Captain Wood, Lieut. Powell

Our new Officers were warmly welcomed last week-end. The Soldiers worked enthusiastically in the meetings. The attendance on Sunday night was excellent.

TWEED Captain Peddesden, Lieut. Lyon

On Sunday June 25th we welcomed our new Officers. We had good rousing Meetings all day, and in the night Meeting after a well fought battle for souls, we rejoiced to see TWO souls at the mercy seat.

SPRINGHILL N. S. Commandant and Mrs. Bruce

Recently Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton visited this Corps for Self-Denial ingathering. Ensigns Jones, Truro, Ensign Howe, Parsons, and Captain Brister and Sergeant-Major, Pugwash, were present. One of the first things Staff-Captain said was "Can we have an open-air?" So after lunch Officers held nine open-air. A crowd stood to listen to the Staff-Captain had to say a night open-air.

At the inside Meeting the Corps spoke of Self-Denial battles and victories to record were by Ensign Jones, Truro, \$10,000, Ensign Howe, Parsons, \$75,000, Captain Brister, Pugwash, \$10,000, Commandant Bruce, Springfield, \$10,000. Then Adjutant Hurd gave a line of the various Campaigns.

Mrs. Burton read the Scriptures and the Staff-Captain gave an address. On a recent Sunday a lady gave herself to God. She is years of age. Last week-end she gave themselves to God. Hallelujah.

NEWCASTLE N. B. Captain and Mrs. Goodwin

Our new converts are taking stand holdly for Christ. The proprietor of the hotel, outside of which we hold our first Sunday night open-air invited us on to the guests' verandah recently. Our "War Cry" order is now 200 copies weekly. Increase of 125 since coming here. We have opened our Young People's Hall as a reading and writing room for Officers and men of ships in Port.

GRAND FALLS Adjutant and Mrs. Earle

On a recent Monday night Candidate Martin conducted the Meeting, assisted by two of the Corps Cadets. TWO souls surrendered.

We have fifteen Corps Cadets. We hold our Meeting every Monday night. Our Guardian is Bandmaster Crocker. The Songster Big numbers seventeen. The leaders are Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Gover. The Young People's Work is going ahead under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major Rowsell. K. Austin, Corp-Com.

HANOVER Captain Noble, Lieut. Ford

Our Officers farewelled in the Town Hall on June 18th.

Brother and Sister Toone had spoke and said that much good had been accomplished here by the faithful toil. Mrs. Shildroth expressed the feelings of the townspeople saying how sorry they were to part with the Captain and Lieutenant.

The Captain's farewell address was very effective and ONE knelt at the penitent form. The coming Officers can be assured a hearty welcome to Hanover.

MORETON'S HARBOUR Envoy and Mrs. Saunders

Recently we held a pound Meeting which was a great success. Three weeks of revival services resulted in over THIRTY souls finding Salvation. On a recent Sunday six new Soldiers were welcomed.

AN APPEAL TO EVERY SALVATION SOLDIER FOR PERSONAL AID IN A GLORIOUS CAMPAIGN

We want 50,000 New "War Cry" Readers

No Salvationist will need telling why we want to get more readers of the 'War Cry' any more than they will need telling why we wear uniform, or want to get people saved. We believe that 50,000 New Readers will increase the service which Salvationists everywhere are rendering.

Will you help us in our Effort?

You have helped in a hundred other ways, you have testified to the joy which service has brought to your heart, and now we want you to lend a hand in what can be made the biggest blessing imaginable if everybody helps. Can we depend on you?

To those who are al- ready selling the "War Cry"

Your 'War Cry' selling has made you famous; people appreciate the spirit which prompts you to bring a blessing to their doors week after week; and God has rewarded you. Your eyes are already open to the opportunity the 'War Cry' gives you, and this leads us to hope you will do even more—put on a special effort—give an extra helping hand to the Drive.

To those who do not sell the "War Cry"

You don't sell the 'War Cry'? Well, we wonder why! Have you never thought of trying? Has there been no prompting, no feeling that you could if you would? Is there no home you know of where the teaching of the 'War Cry' is needed—no soul who through it might get saved? Answer 'Yes,' and help us.

What your individual Effort Means

Your example would be a splendid help to others. Your effort might induce ten comrades to do likewise; you must know some who you have already influenced for good; here is a chance to multiply that number to any extent. Others will follow if you will lead; no one can limit the good you may do.

YOUR NEIGHBOUR-- A Good Prospect

Have you ever offered to bring a 'War Cry' weekly to the house next door? One would have expected it to be your first thought; the easiest thing in the world; and you never tried it! Well, get busy now, and make up for lost time. If it is only one 'Cry' we shall be glad.

Ten People in your Block

Is that too many? We think not. Just stop and count up the people within a few steps of your door who would probably take a 'War Cry' weekly if you asked them; then call on those people and put them to the test. You will find you can do it if you try.

Your Personal Friends will help

Here there should be no difficulty. You can approach a personal friend even more easily than you can a stranger. They know you are a Salvationist; asking them to buy the Army paper will occasion no surprise; probably some wonder why you have not already asked them. Now's your chance.

At the Office, Store, or Factory

Why not? Just where you work you have a splendid chance to push the paper that tells of others who, like you, love God, and live to save souls. It will strengthen your hands; your work mates will understand you better; and like your Army all the more. Begin to-day.

Organized Effort will produce Results

Get in touch with the Officer; tell him or her that you want to be one of the links in a long chain; ask for suggestions; show that you are willing; be on hand; set a good pace for the others; stir everybody up; take the success of your Corps on your heart.

A Suggestion for the Band

Think what the Army Bands have demonstrated to the world by their patient and persistent plodding on; and then think of what your Band can do for the New 'War Cry' Reader Drive if every Bandsman does his bit. With the Band taking the lead the Corps will follow and victory is sure.

The Songster Brigade can help, too

The chance is as surely the Songsters' as it is anybody's. No one can take it from you, no one will ever begrudge you the success you achieve, and the blessing of many a New Reader will be yours. And small numbers need not hamper you, if you only sell a few you can do magnificent work; it is the ones that count.

A Cause worthy of a Scout Drive

'War Cry' selling is not confined to big folk; Scouts can run and jump and do other things better than many; they can also sell 'War Crys'—when they try. Is it not worth while talking the matter over with the Troop, and then telling the Officer the good news!

And the Guards can help splendidly

Many a Guard feels that she would like to do more than she is doing—here is her chance. Get together and see how many of you feel like this; how many are willing to serve in order to save; for this is just what the New 'War Cry' Reader Drive leads up to. We want your help.

A Special Publication Booster Brigade

What a Brigade that would make! Every Soldier in the Corps a live wire; every adherent ready to help; and every friend pledged to take at least one copy. Why such a Publication Booster Brigade would paint any town a bright Salvation red, and be happy in so doing. Will you join? See your Officer to-night.

ENSIGN AND MRS. BOSHER

WESTERN REVIEW

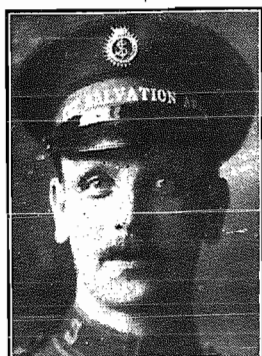
THE FUTURE

Celebration of Territorial Commander's Sixtieth Birthday—Passing of an Army Friend—An Inspiring Prayer Meeting

FROM THE CANADA WEST "WAR CRY"

Ensign and Mrs. Boshier, who have just farewelled after a successful period of two years at Montreal II, were formerly Soldiers at Wychwood Corps, where their work in the Juniors and as Songsters gave them many opportunities for service which they were not slow to seize.

Happily married and doing good service as Soldiers, they came to realize in a Meeting led by the General in Toronto in 1914 that God



Ensign Boshier

was calling them to a sphere of wider usefulness, and as a result they volunteered for Officership. But the way was not to be altogether easy, and almost immediately the firm with whom Walter Boshier worked made him foreman with a consequent increase in pay. This was not allowed to make any difference in their determination to answer the Call from God, although it was to Mrs. Boshier a great struggle to part with her home which she had enjoyed for a year since being married. To face the difficulty as it should be faced a night was spent in prayer, and both were happy to go when the time arrived.

Sent for a time to work at North



Mrs. Ensign Boshier

Toronto before they were commissioned, they were able to demonstrate the spirit in which they served and after going through the Training College and being Commissioned, they spent first one year at East Toronto and then another at Rhode Avenue, in each Corps finding much blessing in doing good work.

[Sydney, Nova Scotia, was their next appointment, and though they lost everything in the great fire they were able to keep things going.

(Continued in Column Four)

THE celebration of Commissioner Eadie's sixtieth birthday took place recently at the Winnipeg Training College, the Field, Staff and Social Officers gathering for the occasion.

To the delight of all Mrs. Eadie was present, and the welcome accorded her was as affectionate as it was hearty. Her recovery has bordered on the miraculous. From almost the edge of the grave she has returned, and her words, graphic yet tender, glimpsing the rich quality of her spiritual experience when standing on the threshold of eternity were mighty in moving power as well as confirmatory of His promise that He will be with His children in the valley of the shadow. As she spoke to us we saw evidence of that battling spirit which made her famous in the early years of her Officer career. It was no mean ordeal for a first appearance after so severe an illness, but her words were a benediction.

Acknowledging the kindly things said concerning him by the various speakers, the Commissioner packed into an hour, which passed all too quickly, a telling extolling of the graciousness of God.

And so the gathering was voted one of the happiest and most helpful, and certainly its inspiration lay in its fine, healthy salvation tone. Everyone who participated, from the Chief Secretary, who presided, to a most welcome visitor from the Old Country, Commandant Lawson, contributed to its value.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel McLean, who has been on the sick list for a long period is progressing towards good health.

Major Robert Smith was recently stricken with hemorrhage of the brain at Victoria. While hope is retained for his recovery it is anticipated that he will be invalidated for some time. Pray for him.

A warm friend of the Army has passed away in the person of Mayor Parnell of Winnipeg. He was born at Dover, England in 1859. As a lad he came to Canada and learned the bakery business in London, Ont., where his father, now 93 years of age, still lives. He worked in his own shop and drove his own wagon until development of business gave him opportunity to enlarge his staff. He also took active interest in civic affairs, held office as alderman and at one time ran for the mayoralty of London.

In later years he left the east, formed partnership with J. T. Speirs, which finally resulted in the great bread-making plant in Winnipeg which boasts of 500 employees.

The passing of Mayor Parnell is not only regretted in civic circles, but in the wider sphere of general public service throughout the west. Immediately news of His Worship's demise reached Commissioner and

Mrs. Eadie, a message of condolence was despatched to Mrs. Parnell.

As is customary on alternate Tuesday mornings, Winnipeg City Officers and Cadets assembled again this week for prayer in the No. 1. Citadel. The Commissioner piloted the Meeting and at the outset announced "Prayer and Praise" to be the special theme. "And at this hour," he said, "let us emphasize more particularly the latter term—"praise"—in view of the remarkable evidence of God's favor upon our Army in this West. Certainly He has graciously bestowed His Holy Spirit upon our people and enabled us to achieve great victory in the Self-Denial Effort." Later in the Meeting the Commissioner read the up-to-date results, when it was revealed that in most places substantial increases over last year were recorded.

With praise-filled hearts we answered the summons to prayer. A Holy Presence filled our "upper room" as a number of Comrades poured out in prayer the gratitude of their souls.

A marked feature of the gathering was the soulful singing of wisely chosen songs. Certainly the Commissioner is a past master in the use of the Army Song Book. One could discern that care had been exercised in the selection of both songs and tunes. "Jesus the very thought of Thee" and that immortal couplet, "There will I love till the pure fire fills my whole soul with chaste desire."

When lifted upon the strains of Euphony, together with others, seemed to generate an atmosphere charged with power and blessing.

Posted at an Oriental port, the following quaintly worded letter recently reached Brigadier Coombs at Vancouver Divisional Headquarters. The communication, evidently written from the steamship "Empress of Asia," well illustrates the truth of the Bible promise; "Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days."

"Dear Sir:

"Your singing on the pier before the ship embarked greatly moved me, and I believe many others too.

"Enclosed herewith please find the bills of three dollars to express our appreciation of the great work The Salvation Army has done for the world.

"May always too, 'God be with you.'

"Most respectfully yours,

"A Chinese Passenger."

The occasion referred to was the send off accorded Captain Otway, a Canada East Officer, who left Vancouver for Korea some weeks ago. A great crowd gathered and the opportunity was taken by the group of Salvationists to sing stirring Army songs.

I know not what the future
store
How steep the hill, what weary
and sore,
What joy or pain
But through all changes He
abides
And grace unfailing evermore
And as I pass along Life's rugged
O Saviour dear
Help me to soothe some sorrow
one and say
Some word of cheer,
To bear some burden, succour
who fall,
And lend the friendless to the
of all.
So that when I shall hear the last
call
To bid me move
From service here to that
Festival
Prepared above,
I may with sheaves, to lay before
Throne,
Greet Thee, my Lord, and hear
glad "Well done!"
W. B. Jackson, Lieut.-Colonel

THOUGHT GEMS

Pity is not love, but love

Pride and laziness are the

obstacles to success.
Sin is the easiest road to the

beginning but incomparably the

hardest later on.

and three successful years passed

fore their marching orders came

Montreal II. From the first

work there was owned of God, some

thing of a revival took place, and

sometimes it would be eleven

clock at night before the Meeting

was closed, with as many as a

seekers kneeling at the mercy seat.

Visiting the saloons with "The

Crys" gave Mrs. Boshier and one

two Comrades fine opportunities

which they made the most; and

has greatly blessed them. One of

Mrs. Boshier brought out from

saloon a man the worse for drink

who to-day is a good fighting

soldier.

"This is a grand and noble work

says the Ensign, "the selling of

"War Cry" in the saloons of

Montreal."

During their stay at No. II the

Officers have seen the financial

difficulties disappear, and solid

advances have been made both in Self-Denial

and Harvest Festival Efforts. The

Halls have been well looked

after, painted outside and inside, a

new electric sign arrests the attention

of passers by, and at a cost of over \$500

new seating has been installed.

Forty-six Soldiers have been put

in the Roll in the two years, and

during a Campaign conducted by

Captain and Mrs. Kendall one

hundred seekers were registered.

Additional outdoor efforts are

being put forward, the recently started

open-air Meetings in Victoria

(formerly known as Goose Village)

are an inspiration, crowds greet

the Salvationists on arrival and press

them three cheers before leaving.

The various sections of the Corps

have shown improvement under the

earnest influence of Ensign and

Boshier, both of them indefatigable

workers; the latter taking full

with her husband in platform

other work, as well as being respon-

sible for the Life Saving Guards and

the Company Meeting with an

attendance approaching 150. They

No. II with the full determination

to make the most of the opportu-

nities their new appointment offers

them.

BOOST FOR THE 50,000 NEW
READER DRIVE

FROM OTHER LANDS

WESTERN STATES

Enterprising Venture—Raid into Mexico

A stirring account of the first Army Meeting held in the turbulent Republic of Mexico is related by Staff-Captain McClelland, a special campaigner of the Western Territory, U. S. A.

Having concluded a campaign at San Diego Corps, which is four miles from the Mexican border, the Staff-Captain decided to attempt a raid into the neighboring republic for the purpose of holding some open-air Meetings. Having heard that no uniforms were allowed in the country, he doubted whether the venture would succeed.

Accompanied by the Officers and some Soldiers of the San Diego Corps the Staff-Captain motored to the frontier, and while experiencing no difficulty with the American Customs, was forbidden to proceed by the Mexican Customs official, who objected to the musical instruments and the uniforms.

Determining to see some higher authority the Salvationists proceeded to the city hall and explained their objects to the Mayor. Permission being readily granted, two open-air Meetings were held, and were attended by throngs of people who, being music loving, greatly appreciated the music and singing. A Staff Comrade addressed the crowd in Spanish, and much good was done. Perhaps the enterprising venture may prepare the way for the commencement of Army Work in this great and needy country.

JAPAN

Self-Denial Victory—H. I. M. the Empress Manifests Interest in Army Display

Recently the Empress of Japan visited the Peace Exhibition, in Tokyo. She paid special attention to the Army's exhibit of International Photographs. In the Social and Educational Section of the Exhibition the Empress was also most interested in the display of articles, and photos with regard to the Army's work in Japan.

The Governor of Tokyo-Fu (Mr. Usami) accompanied the Empress: Mr. Usami first became interested in the Army over twenty years ago, when in the Home Office. He then, on behalf of the Government, made a study of Army Organization and methods. On a later occasion, when Home Secretary in Korea, he presided at the opening of the Army's new Training School in that Territory. It will be seen, therefore, that it was most appropriate that he should be available when the Army's exhibits were the subject of enquiries by the Empress.

The Self-Denial Effort resulted in the splendid total of 38,450 yen being raised which is about 13 per cent. increase on last year's total. And also the record amount secured in connection with any such effort in this country.

CAMPAIGNING IN CHINA

The Territorial Commander Visits a Number of Centres—Much Interest in the Salvation Army

COMMISSIONER Pearce, Territorial Commander for the North China Territory, in a recent despatch, speaks of a wonderful nine-day's journey he recently undertook.

After leaving the railway line, and boarding a cart, the Commissioner, accompanied by Adjutant

"In another place, our most advantageous platform appeared to be a pig-pen and the pigs kept good order and simply grunted contentedly, even when we sang. Planks had been placed across the low walls of the pen and from this stage we proclaimed the good news of the Mighty to save.



COMMISSIONER PEARCE ARRIVING AT CHU'AN T'OU
(Illustration from the Chinese "War Cry.")

Beckett, travelled for six hours over country which is frequented by bandits. The driver of the cart declared that he had been robbed twice in that locality, and would not under any circumstances venture on the return journey after dark.

The Commissioner and the Adjutant however, were not molested on the journey but reached Hsin An in safety and were greeted with a cheery "Hallelujah" from a Salvationist boatman who was waiting to row them across the lake to Chu'an T'ou.

"On arrival, well after dark," says the Commissioner, "we were greeted by a crowd of our own people carrying pretty lanterns and singing very heartily, 'Lift up the Banner of the Blood and Fire.'"

"Although it was 10.30 p.m. when we arrived we could not allow them to go home without having a few words with them.

"The crowds during the Campaign were splendid. They filled the open-air spaces, crowded houses, walls, and even trees in their desire to listen to us and there was not the least sign of antagonism anywhere. At one place, so great was the crush that again and again we had to extricate little children or they would have been trampled upon.

"The indoor Meetings were successful occasions. In the three places visited, the Halls, holding 100 or more, were filled with our own converts. The Meetings with our own people were a special feature of the tour.

"The converts are as babes in Christ and need much encouragement and nourishment and we are glad of the opportunity to minister to them. The public Meetings were packed occasions in each place. In one Hall, holding 150 people, there were 250 people wedged in somehow. The audience remained to the end, listening with rapt attention to what was said.

"Here in China, the people do not rush out to the penitent form. At first they are restrained by a mixture of dense spiritual ignorance and superstitious fear. The light gradually breaks in, and dispels the former, and close acquaintance disarms their fears. In a greater part of the district visited our work is quite new. The people are beginning to understand us. There were a number at the mercy seat in two places. Recruits were received at another centre and Soldiers were sworn-in and Local Officers were appointed during the Campaign. The work is

(Continued on next Column)

DUTCH EAST INDIES

Amongst Javanese Prisoners—Touching Scenes at the Penitentiary

On the occasion of a week-end visit to Semarang, Dutch East Indies, Colonel van de Werken, accompanied by Colonel Visser and Lieutenant Gugelmann, conducted a Meeting in the European prison.

Beginning at seven in the morning, this was of an impressive character. Permission was given for the men to come forward, if they desired, to a specially-arranged penitentiary form, and on the invitation being given seven surrendered. It was moving to see them crying to God for forgiveness.

Meetings were also held at each of the Army's three Semarang Institutions, and at the Eye Hospital a great number of the patients sought the Saviour.

On the market-place during the week-end immense crowds gathered, many nationalities being represented.

While at Weltevreden recently the Territorial Commander met all the Officers of Batavia. At a Meeting in the Military Home eight souls knelt at the penitentiary form.

During her stay Colonel van de Werken was welcomed with enthusiasm at the Chinese Corps. She was deeply impressed with the spirit of the Chinese comrades. Eleven sought Christ.

growing slowly and surely. The spirit of the Officers is splendid.

"My heart has been moved as I have noted their beautiful devotion and readiness to adapt themselves to their new environment. They are filled with love for their people and are happy in their work.

"The Salvation Army stands well in the villages of China. At Chu'an T'ou the headmen who came to see me at the quarters were emphatic in saying that The Salvation Army exercises good influence upon the people.

"The Officer (Ensign Dorthé), who is the only European hereabouts, has a good working knowledge of medicine and surgery and visits between twenty and thirty patients daily. While I was there the Ensign performed an operation. A certain amount of medical knowledge is of value to Officers in China.

"Calls to open up our work in various places are constantly being received. It is my intention to open up at three of the important places visited as soon as the Officers who are now learning the language are available for the purpose. The vast extent of the country, together with the millions living in the grossest of spiritual darkness makes a deep impression, and my heart groans as I realize that what is being done is but a drop in the bucket in comparison with the greatness of the need.

"Our plan of operation is often exacting, involving hard labor, long periods of real isolation and sacrifice.

"But the touch of love transfigures All the road and all its rigors" and we glory in the privilege of being called to carry the Light to the millions who dwell in darkness."

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

NEWFOUNDLAND
CONGRESS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Retirement from Active Service—

Brigadier and Mrs. Wm. Frazer, out from Guisboro 1882; last stationed at Territorial Headquarters, Toronto.

Promotions:

To be Commandant—

Adjutant Ellsworth, St. John I.

To be Ensign—

Captain Eleanor Webster, Campbellford.

Captain Charles Kimmins, Stratford
Captain Harry Stone, Scarley Plains
(Continued on Page 12.)

WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda, by The Salvation Army Printing House 18 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

EDITORIAL NOTES

New Openings.

Widespread interest will be felt in the unfurling of The Salvation Army Flag upon new ground within this Territory, such as has been the case in some half dozen centres lately. From several of these places news is already to hand that the welcome has been warm and the blessing big; from other quarters equally gratifying word will be arriving we doubt not in due course.

In one or more of these scenes of activity the Army had in years long since passed made some attempt at blessing and helping mankind, in others this is the beginning of our work. In either case it is a sure thing that the outcome of the efforts put forth will be watched with prayerful interest, and the victories which are sure to be won will be rejoiced over far and near.

In these days new openings are of infrequent occurrence in Canada East, opportunities of the kind are few and far between, but when anything of the kind takes place there is cause for gratitude to God. Salvationists know from experience what the hoisting of the Flag means to any community, what a host of holy associations centre round it, and what gracious influences emanate from the services held beneath its folds. May history repeat itself in the places now opened in all the things that make for the happiness of man, and the glory of God.

But the interest attaching to new fields of labor need detract nothing from the abiding and hallowed memories of older battlegrounds. The older and longer established Corps in Canada East to-day are as precious in the sight of God as ever they were; the altars erected in His Name are still hallowed by the ever-descending fire from on high; and the glory of the Lord fills the Temple as in the days of yore. God changes not; and where His Soldiers gather together He shows His face, and joy fills the hearts of His people.

Where the Army is Not.

To properly appreciate the blessing which the Army is to any community one has only to think of a place where the Army is not, where no Bonnet is ever seen on the streets, no familiar red band appears on any cap, where no Flag or drum is seen or heard, and where the spirit of the Salvationist as shown in the daily walks of life is conspicuous by its absence. We do not of course forget that there will probably be other servants of God in that community, but even so there can be no doubt that the place without The Salvation Army is a place much that makes for happiness here and happiness hereafter.

Preliminary Notice

Comrades and friends in Newfoundland are already keenly interested in this year's Congress. It takes place in St. John's on August 12, 13, 14 and 15, and will assuredly be a season of abundant blessing. Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton will of course be in command, and after the Congress is over they will visit Carbonear, August 16th; Bay Roberts 17th; Clarke's Beach 18th; Bell Island 19th and 20th; Bishop's Falls 23rd; Botwood 24th; and Grand Falls 25th, 26th and 27th. On the way to St. John's the Commissioner will spend August 5th, 6th and 7th at Palmerston.

Lieut.-Colonel Adby will accompany the Commissioner.

GRAVENHURST RE-OPENED

Mayor Sloan Extends Welcome

A hearty welcome was accorded on Thursday at Gravenhurst to Captain Barber and Lieut. Chalmers, who have been appointed to this town. The Hall, which is undergoing repairs, not being yet available for Meetings, the welcome took place in the open air, the town band showing goodwill by stopping their playing for half an hour in favor of the Army Meeting. Mayor Sloan assured the Officers of his pleasure in welcoming the Army, and promised his co-operation in the future. The Editor of the local paper "The Banner" was also pleased, and promised to do anything he could to help the Army.

On Friday night night at a Cottage Meeting ONE soul sought Salvation and there were TWO seekers for Holiness. A great crowd assembled for the open-air on Saturday night, and manifested delight at the Army again unfurling its Banner in their town.

Already fifteen Soldiers have rallied to the help of the Officers, who are full of faith.

OPENING OF ARNPRIOR

Staff-Captain Layman, the Divisional Commander, with two Comrade Officers and several Bandsmen from Ottawa, spent the week-end at Arnprior. On Saturday night an immense crowd gathered about the open-air ring and the new Officers, Captain Bennett and Lieutenant Collins, introduced by the Divisional Commander, were given a hearty welcome. The results of the week-end Campaign included FOUR seekers on Sunday night.

Todmorden, the baby Corps of the Toronto East Division, welcomed last week Captain Cook and Lieutenant Burrows, into their midst; splendid times are reported.

MRS. ADJUTANT ADAMS

Undergoes Operation for Transfusion of Blood

As intimated in our last issue, Mrs. Adjutant Adams, Montreal, has been in very poor health of late. Her condition was even more serious than had been anticipated, and an operation for the transfusion of blood was deemed advisable. Adjutant Adams cheerfully submitted to the ordeal to benefit his continual Comrade in the war, and the operation was successfully performed in the Montreal Hospital. The latest news is that the patient is going on fairly well. Prayers are desired on her behalf.

OPENS A NEW HALL AT SUDBURY AND CONDUCTS WEEK-END MEETINGS—TEN SEEKERS

PRESIDES AT GRADUATION EXERCISES OF NURSES AT LONDON

THE Corps at Sudbury has long been at a disadvantage in the matter of Hall accommodation, so that when an opportunity came to replace the old and antiquated building with a new and up-to-date Citadel it was gladly made the most of. As a consequence just around the corner from the old site a very fine solid brick building has been erected on modern lines, and with up-to-date conveniences wherewith the Corps will be greatly helped in the discharge of their duties. The Officers' quarters are very conveniently arranged over the Hall which has a seating capacity of one hundred and seventy-five.

The opening ceremony took place on Saturday. Commissioner Sowton journeying thither for that purpose. After the preliminary exercises Colonel D. M. Brodie who presided was presented, and made a congratulatory speech. Rev. Harris of the Anglican Church also offered his congratulations and wished The Salvation Army every success in its work.

Rev. Cochrane of the Methodist Church expressed his hopes that the work might prosper in the new Hall, and mentioned that he had himself been led into the Light by his Salvationist uncle.

On behalf of the Presbyterians, Rev. McDonald expressed the hearty good wishes of his people, as well as himself, and said that all would pray for the blessing of God to be upon the work associated with the new building.

Brigadier McAmmond, the Divisional Commander, gave a comprehensive statement of the finances associated with the undertaking, and expressed his satisfaction that matters had progressed thus far. He re-

garded the opening as marking a splendid opportunity for increased effort, and looked to God for greater glorious increase to the forces at work for His glory.

Lieut.-Colonel Adby, who was with the Commissioner, sang one of the most effective solos, manifestly joining in the opportunity for sounding his Maker's praise.

The Commissioner was particularly well pleased with the building and so expressed himself. He went on to emphasize the pleasure it gave him to be present on the occasion of the opening, and in the course of a most appropriate address strongly emphasized those things which he would wish borne in mind by all those who associate themselves with the new Hall, whether in one capacity or another.

The blessing of God marked the whole proceedings and the Meeting closed with the Doxology and Benediction.

Sunday's Meetings were led by the Commissioner, Brigadier McAmmond and Colonel Adby assisting. The morning Meeting was a very blessed scene of heart searching, and SIX seekers at the mercy seat gave promise of increased activity in the Salvation War.

In the afternoon the Commissioner gave a helpful Lecture which was listened to with the greatest interest by the Comrades and friends present. Rev. Cochrane officiated as Chairman and very many were greatly blessed.

The evening Meeting was undoubtedly the very most of God's presence was graciously manifest, and the Commissioner's heart searching appeal was responded to by FIFTY seekers at the mercy seat, making ten for the day.

Bethesda Nurses Receive Diplomas

WARM appreciation of the services of the Medical Staff, so freely given in connection with the Hospital, as well as in the training of nurses, and admiration for the profession of nursing, which the seven graduates were about to enter as full-fledged members, was expressed by Commissioner Sowton, who presided at the graduation ceremonies of Bethesda Hospital which took place in London I Citadel recently. In the report of the event the "Free Press" says:—

"The Citadel was filled with friends of the graduates, the under-graduate nurses in their blue uniforms acting as ushers. On the platform, which was suitably arranged for the occasion, sat the seven graduates clad in white uniforms, their caps bearing badges signifying that they had successfully passed their tests and were now entering upon the more advanced stage of their great profession in the service of the sick and suffering. In front of the platform was the chairman with the principal speaker, while at the rear was the Salvation Army Band which gave the opening number on the programme. The graduates were as follows:—Mrs. Ada Macdonald, London; Miss Margaret Richardson, Niagara on the Lake; Miss Margaret Marr, Wilton Grove; Miss Florabel Ross, Shelden,

Miss Gladys Clark, Sandwich, Canada; and Miss Pearl V. Payton, Peterboro.

"Dean Tucker prefaced the giving of the Florence Nightingale oath by a brief reference to the work of Miss Nightingale, who first went as a woman and a nurse to the field of war and endured hardships and reproach but stands to-day as a model to the profession.

"The nurses then in unison took the following solemn pledge:—

"I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this association to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from everything that is deleterious and mischievous and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drugs. I will do all in my power to elevate the standard of my profession and will hold in confidence all matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and to devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."

"That 358 patients and 351 nurses to look after represented a great amount of work was stated by Dr. D. Arnold, Medical Superintendent of Bethesda, who spoke on the work of the nurses. The eleven examiners who the nurses were required to pass, also

(Continued on Page 11.)

WORKS OF MERCY IN MONTREAL

Many Needy Persons Helped through the Army's Institutions for Men and Women—Some Incidents which show the Value of our Operations in the City

IN conversation with Ensign Powell of the Women's Metropole, Montreal, one is impressed with the fact that she appreciates the opportunity which The Salvation Army gives her of helping such cases as those who pass through her hands. She admits that some of them are of the apparently hopeless class, but she says, "Some of them get gloriously converted. During the nine years I have been in this home I have come in contact with women and girls, many of them broken-hearted; some of them get distracted; others lonely and friendless; but in many cases they have after a while, under the influence of love and care, blossomed out into happy, free-hearted women and girls.

Love's Tributes

"On last Mother's day one such presented me with a bunch of flowers indicating that I had, in a sense, become as a mother to her. Similar tokens which I received from others doubly repay the toil which caring for these precious lives involves.

"I feel that it is important to let them know that some one cares, that some one loves them, for I am a great believer in the truth of the verse which says:—'Down in the human heart, crushed by the tempter, feelings lie buried that grace can restore; touched by a loving hand, awakened by kindness, cords that were broken, will vibrate once more.'

"Some instances of the work done in the Metropole will perhaps serve to show better than anything else, the value of the opportunity which the open door presents.

"A pretty little girl was brought to us one Saturday night by a business man, who found her stranded on the streets. Only seventeen years of age, no home, no friends, she was frightened by her penniless condition. We, of course, took her in. That was last year. She has been with us ever since. She goes to work daily and is as happy as any girl could wish to be, and proudly calls herself, 'the Matron's girl.'

"A mother and her two children were turned into the street by their landlord, who, by the way, the poor woman did not blame, as he had given them notice and had waited some time for his rent. We took them in, then after consultation with Brigadier Barr, the Divisional Commander, a couple of rooms were secured and the mother and the two children were joined by her husband and boys. Brigadier Barr paid a month's rent and provided them with food for that period. The mother was also found work through our bureau. The family was most grateful to us.

"M. and W., two girls, 18 and 21

years of age came to us in tears. They had been waitresses. The firm where they were employed had, however, reduced their staff and these two girls were turned off with others. They took a room. Tried at endless places for positions, without avail. As soon as their little bit of money came to an end the landlady turned them out, but kept their clothes for rent due. She, however, did them the service of telling them that The Salvation Army would help them even if they had no money. So they came to us. They were taken in, given supper, bed and breakfast, and daily work was found for them next day. In a few days they succeeded in paying the money they owed their former landlady, and fetched away their trunk. They are still doing well. 'What would girls in such a position as this do without the shelter of the friendly door The Salvation Army opens to them?'

"A young married woman came to Montreal from another city. She asked a supposed gentleman to direct her to The Salvation Army. He took her to Point St. Charles, and wanted her to go into a house. Not liking the look of the place she refused and the man then gave her a car ticket back to the city. She arrived at the Men's Industrial Home in a very nervous condition. Adjutant Harbour phoned us and though it was nearly midnight, Mrs. Adjutant Harbour brought her round to the Metropole, where she immediately showed her delight at obtaining a comfortable bed and protection. She is now doing daily work and is getting on nicely.

"We also have quite a number of Indian girls from the Indian villages who come to the city for work. They feel they are safe in an Army home. They are a bright, happy lot, and keep the Home lively with their singing.

Penniless and Friendless

"Mrs.—in a fit of temper left her husband and came from Toronto to Montreal. After living a couple of weeks in a furnished room and spending all her money, she found herself penniless and without friends. Coming to the Metropole and telling her story to the Matron she was taken in and cared for, and Brigadier DesBrisay, the Women's Social Secretary, was communicated with in Toronto. An Officer was sent to see the husband, who was admitted by his wife to have been kind and good to her. Since then several letters have been received saying that they were doing well and that neither wife nor husband would forget the kindness of the Army Officers, any of whom would be always welcome at their home."

From Adjutant Harbour we learn that the Men's Industrial Department continues to do good work. Many mechanics, tradesmen and others, during the recent depression, lost their financial balance and appealed to the Army for assistance. Through the Temporary Work Department, a number of cases were given assistance every day, and the Adjutant says he finds that good tradesmen are willing to take even the opportunity of sorting paper, junk, etc., in order to enable themselves to be equipped in exchange for their labor, and thus improve their appearance so that they may prepare themselves for proper employment as soon as opportunity offers.

During the last five months 1,830 articles of clothing to the value of \$700 were distributed without charge in 791 cases.

Helping a Family

Sometimes whole families are helped as the following case will show:—A family with six children was ejected for being three days overdue in payment for rent and the furniture was seized. Shelter was found by the Army for the mother and children for a period of some weeks, during the absence of the husband. Many difficulties had to be overcome, but the family has been re-established through the Industrial Department.

The prisoners discharged from Bordeaux jail are constantly being helped by the Men's Social. During the last five months 582 beds, 1664 meals and clothing to the value of \$60 have been given to ex-prisoners.

* * *

In the Montreal Men's Metropole Adjutant Becroft shows that similarly excellent work has been done, and some remarkable conversions have taken place.

Brother E., after being an habitual drunkard for over thirty years, and a constant worry to all his family connections, was saved during the winter, and now is a true witness for Christ, happy and contented.

Brother M.—a prodigal, had a squabble with his family and left home, intending never to return. For some months he went into the way of the transgressor and found it hard. Wandering into our Metropole he heard the story of the prodigal and made his peace with the prodigal's God. Then he arose and went to his earthly father also, with whom he is now reconciled, and re-instated in business.

Brother A.—had been a confirmed drunkard practically all his life. He is now both sober and saved, and loves to tell the story of the satisfaction he finds in serving Jesus.

Brother M.—became intoxicated as early as when he was ten years of age, and had rarely been sober in recent years. He had numerous narrow escapes from being killed during his drunken rioting. God spared his life and eventually saved his soul, but his constitution had been so undermined that after seven weeks experience of a changed life he passed away.

During the six winter months, November to April, cheap beds were supplied at the Men's Metropole to the number of 31,892. Two thousand one hundred and eighty-five beds were supplied to men free of charge. Ten thousand, one hundred and six food tickets available at restaurants etc., were distributed, and 7,479 free meals were given to men.

Three thousand, and fifty-one men were supplied with temporary employment. Seventy-nine Salvation Meetings were held at which ten thousand and seventy men attended, one hundred and sixty professing conversion.

Adjutant Becroft adds:—"It is a well known fact that the Men's Metropole in Montreal is an untold blessing to hundreds of unfortunate men who get stranded, many of them being beaten and robbed. Quite recently no less a personage than Bishop Farthing expressed in glowing words his appreciation of the good work done by the Metropole.

"Who can estimate the value of such an institution to such a city as Montreal with its cosmopolitan population. All classes and grades turn to us when in distress.

The Door of Hope

"When sorrow, bereavement, misfortune, sickness, unemployment or other calamity strike men they all come to our Door of Hope, knowing that The Salvation Army will not turn them down.

"One man came to town from the bush with a nice 'wad'. Within twenty-four hours he was waylaid and beaten and robbed. He turned to us. We took him in, got him on his feet, and he returned to his home a sadder but wiser man.

"Many who come to us are stranded sailors, mostly foreigners, helpless and with practically no friends. What else can they do? The unemployed, seeking work but finding none, come to us in their embarrassment. Many a young man who has left home for the first time and wants to get back, seeks our help.

"Our mission is to seek and save that which was lost, and by the grace of God that mission is being fulfilled to His glory in the Men's Social."

Field Secretary's Notes

The party of Missionary Officers who farewelled recently from Canada East for India have safely arrived in England, where in preparation for their future work they have entered the Staff College to take up a two months course of studies. The report states that these Comrades are quite well and happy. All Salvationists will we hope continue to pray for our Missionary Officers.

Brigadier Jost is still in a poor state of health and requests the prayers of Comrades and friends.

Comrades and friends of Adjutant and Mrs. Bradbury will be pleased to know that the latter, who underwent a serious operation in Hamilton, shows signs of improvement: this is marvellous and we thank God for His goodness.

Ensign Boulton of Halifax N.S. has been obliged to undergo a serious operation.

We are sorry to say that Mrs. Captain Hart of Sydney Mines, is lying very ill in the Hospital.

The little son of Captain and Mrs. Larnan of North Bay, has to undergo a serious operation.

Captain Wilson, late of Wingham, has been granted a furlough on account of poor health.

Kindly remember these Comrades at the Throne of Grace.

Captain Greatrix, who has for some time been on sick furlough, is rapidly improving, and hopes to be

back to duty, soon.

Lieut. Roy Langford, who some time ago had the misfortune of breaking his leg, expects soon to be able to commence work again.

Captain Ethel Hussey, late of Soo, N. Corps has been transferred to the Woman's Social, and appointed to the Ottawa Hospital.

To the home of Captain and Mrs. Watkins, Territorial Headquarters, a little son has come. God bless the lad.

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

A LIVING SACRIFICE

Orders and Regulations

For Soldiers of The Salvation Army



Balm in Verse

There are three claims which this book* makes of Salvation Army Soldiers and friends. There is the deep human claim, which comes from the knowledge that the hand which made these selections, and the heart which was cheered and comforted by the thoughts they express, are still and for ever at rest after six years of physical and mental suffering such as few can imagine.

Then there is the claim that comes to us because we know that the poems quoted, having proved their worth to one who needed their comfort and consolation, can surely be trusted to serve the same purpose to the great multitude of sufferers who face each for himself the daily measure of anguish and heart-ache which comes to the invalid and infirm.

Lastly, there is the claim which the verses make for themselves. They are of an essentially varied character, and each has its own particular message. Each, too, has its own beauty of expression, and the comrade who makes himself familiar with the contents of the book will be enriched in his own outlook, be more able to express sympathy with those who sorrow, and have at his command a storehouse of thoughts and quotations which will help him in his service for the Salvation of men.

There is no need to recall to the reader's mind the story of the conditions under which these selections were made. The long illness, the bright visions of service, the tender thoughts of human love, and the final passing out of the turmoil into rest of Captain Miriam Booth are known to Salvation Army Soldiers.

The General's brief introduction, telling how it was at his suggestion that Captain Miriam made the selection, concludes with the statement—which is amply verified in the pages which follow—that "every line here is alive with some truth which has proved its power to fortify one sorely tried."

The volume has been carefully prepared. It has a full list of the authors from whose works the poems have been chosen, and there is an index to first lines which will prove helpful to those who are seeking a quotation for speedy use. The division of the selections into three sections is good, too.

Over and over again one can read these pages, for they are full of comfort and encouragement for those who are laid aside. But one cannot help feeling they are of even greater worth to those—and they are many—who for weary, anxious months, with strong bodies and aching hearts, minister to loved ones who are forbidden the gladness of health and vigor and clear outlook.

* "Joy in Sorrow," A Collection of Poems of Consolation, Selected by Miriam Booth. With introduction by General Bramwell Booth. Price \$1.00, Postage 5 cents extra. Obtainable from Trade Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

HOW many for indulgence? How many for sacrifice? Yield, yield! Give up! Sacrifice! Sacrifice! It is the unpalatable, yet eternal, law of Christ, and truly the law of all things good and enduring.

It is the rallying cry of all who have reconquered the world for Christ when spiritual life has been low, and the lamps of God have burned but dimly. It is the triumphant note of the blood-washed who, finishing well in their conquest down here, laughed at suffering and tribulation, and overcame to the last.

It is the joyous peal of thousands of Army workers in this and in other lands, "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." It is the measure of Christ to the aspiring disciple, the standard for all would-be ambassadors of the Cross, the hall-mark of all genuine Apostleship, and covers them evermore with the challenge: "Present your bodies as a living sacrifice, wholly acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

Who will pay the price? Is it worth it? Here is the call of our blessed Lord. He is calling every day, and not a day passes but some, rejoicing and gratefully honored by His call, bound to meet Him, and to take up whatever cross He offers now, and whatever cross is promised or indicated.

Alas! Not a day passes but some, hearing Him call, begin that sad and disappointing experience of dallying and temporising, hesitating and offering half measures, and vainly offering what has been again and again fruitless—a half-surrendered spirit.

Alas! Not a day passes without some refusals. How many lives destined by God, marked by tender prayers and hopes of godly fathers and anxious mothers, have been, when the call has actually come, turned off to quite another course to what he purposed!

The refusals to sacrifice—the unwillingness to go forth in companionship with the Man of Sorrows is

setting up anew almost daily the awful spiritual tragedy of those "who know their Master's will, but do it not."

The joy of risking something has filled thousands of the world's votaries again and again with a kind of delight. It is seen equally among men and women, and in practically all walks of life. The educationalist, the explorer, the naval and military scientist, pleasure seeker, gambler, are all touched by it. They risk—sometimes a fearful risk it is, but there it is!

What will you risk for Christ and souls? How much would you pay to be a winner of men and women to righteousness, and to bring the kingdom of God on earth? Depend upon it, none have ever figured strongly in this who have cancelled the bargain when they found suffering was involved.

The agents of Christ always partake of His character. The heralds of the Cross ever have the mark of the Cross. Those who win men from sin and indulgence are themselves delivered from both.

He who would make men free Must first himself be free.

Here then, is the call of Christ to His great cause—to His glorious purposes—to the Holy War.

Will you answer "Yes"? Will you offer yourself as a living sacrifice? Sacrifices such as He calls for bring one from darkness to light, from death to life, from Satan to God, from hell to Heaven, and from earth's misery to the joys of God.

Sacrifices just like these have been among the early Apostles and martyrs and early Army Officers, as well as hundreds of present-day fighters for Christ and souls. You will be in glorious and honored company, and will have a unique spiritual ancestry.

Will you answer "Yes" to the call? If so, send in your application without delay to your Corps Officer, or write to the Candidates' Secretary at Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Section XI.—Uniform.

As soon as possible he should commence wearing uniform. The advantages of uniform are numerous and of considerable importance. Uniform is the easiest method of openly avowing himself as a follower of Jesus Christ and as belonging to His people.

Uniform will save him from much temptation. Knowing that he is a Salvationist, people around him will not expect him to join with them in what is godless, licentious, and worldly.

Uniform will furnish him with countless opportunities of proclaiming Salvation, explaining the work of the Army, and speaking to men about their souls, seeing that those whom he meets in trains, trams, and elsewhere, will not only expect him to speak to them, but will often commence by speaking to him themselves.

Uniform will save him from all inducements to conform to the fashions of the world. Instead of following its fashion he will set the fashion for it.

(To be continued)

COMPENSATING VIEW

"I used to dread the coming of winter," said a woman who had been an invalid for many years. "When the wind began to strip the boughs, leaving them cheerless and bare, I always felt a melancholy sadness stealing over me. But do you know," she added brightly, "I don't feel that way any more? I can see so much farther, and my narrow world has enlarged so when the foliage is gone that even the loss of the leaves has its compensations."

So the child of God is always discovering hidden compensations in the very experiences from which he often shrinks. Many times it requires the chill winds of some bitter affliction—perhaps some severe bereavement—to widen our horizon and enlarge our world. After the blossoms and the leaves of material benefits fail, we catch visions of something finer and better, and God and His Heaven become infinitely nearer and more precious.

STRENGTH THROUGH PRAYER

The true strength of the root is not in itself; it is in its always drinking, feeding on, drawing into itself that which is not part of its own being. In the same way, you must be drawing in all from God. The root of the soul is not strong unless it be spread out deep under the waters of prayer. It is impossible to flourish unless you are continually in communion with God. Let every root, every fibre, spread itself out. Let every part of your whole being expand and unfold in the river of God which flows from the throne; drink in by the thirst of prayer the deep waters of the Word. Spread out into these waters the whole roots of your spiritual being: draw refreshment in by every faculty. Every helping soul may drink in great draughts of God.

I OUGHT TO BE A CANDIDATE

THE CALLS which have been made for Officers for all branches of work in The Salvation Army;

REALIZATION OF THE RESPONSIBILITY which is mine for doing my part in saving the world.

AND ABOVE ALL THE CONSTRAINT of the love of Christ, shown by His dying for my sins,

HAVE CONVINCED ME I ought to offer myself as a Candidate for Training for this service.

Name.....

Address.....

Corps.....

Fill up and send to the Candidates' Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

NEW PUBLIC UTILITY

Wonder at the veritable epidemic of interest in the new radio art is pretty sure to be followed whenever radio is being talked about—and it is being talked about wherever people congregate—by the question as to whether this interest will last. The consensus of opinion appears to be that, whereas there will of course be many modifications of present conditions, and doubtless quite unexpected developments, yet the value of radio from the standpoint both of entertainment and substantial public information and education is far too great to permit doubt of the permanency of this new public utility.

One can hardly doubt that a movement which has attained such proportions in so short a time meets a genuine public need. Says the Radio Digest:—

"Radio which started as a scientific experiment only, recently has become a craze, but now certainly it is rapidly approaching the status of a business, or perhaps a profession."

"Even the experts do not dare estimate the number of receiving stations, although 600,000 has been hazarded as a fair guess, most of them saying that the output of the manufacturers only is the limit to which receiving stations will go."

BRAVE FISHERFOLK

The fisherfolk of Holy Island, off Northumberland, who launched their lifeboat with great difficulty on a wild January night and rescued the crew of a trawler, were recently invited to London, England, to receive medals for their bravery and to be thanked by a Cabinet Minister.

What they did certainly deserved praise. It was snowing and blowing hard when the flare which told of the trawler's peril was seen by the people of the village from which Grace Darling came. They had a great tradition to keep up, so out they turned, women as well as men, and struggled to the beach.

It took the efforts of sixty of them to get the lifeboat into the water. Women waded out waist-deep, and pushed with all their might. At last the lifeboat was afloat.

Now the men in her had a long pull to the rocks on which the trawler had run aground. It was not until after midnight that they managed to get near enough to take off the nine men whose lives were in danger.

A FEARSOME VISITATION

So many octopuses and devil-fish infest the sea off the coast of Finistère, in Brittany that the French fishermen have lost their livelihood.

Not only do these noxious creatures eat and frighten away the fish—they break the fishing nets and sometimes endanger the lives of the fishermen. Twenty-three years ago, when there was a similar plague of them, the captain of a small smack that had been driven on the rocks was seized by the powerful tentacles of a huge octopus and crushed to death.

The French Government have sent experts to Finistère to see whether anything can be done to help the unfortunate inshore fishers.

RESULTS OF PROHIBITION

Death-Rate Drops, Crime Decreases and Prosperity Jumps in the United States and Canada

"I WAS not a Prohibitionist before I came to the United States. Nor was I entirely convinced on the subject until I had returned to Britain and seen the alter-

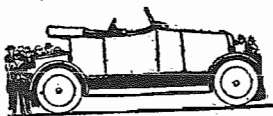
terests are said to have paid several people of influence to visit the States for a few days and issue unfavorable reports. These reports, in almost every case, omit every reference to



General Prosperity: One Motor to Seventy-Five People—

native." This is one of the closing sentences in a book which Mr. P. W. Wilson, at one time a Member of Parliament, and now a well-known newspaper correspondent, has written on the effect of Prohibition in America after a trial of two years. And what can be said concerning Prohibition in the States applies with equal force to this country.

The impressions of the British visitor, enforced by an imposing array



Now One Motor to Twelve People

the opinion and condition, under Prohibition, of either women or children. Salvationists, at least, will appreciate the importance of this omission.

The increased material prosperity of the States under Prohibition is shown in the fact that, although there has been a wave of unemployment, the American worker has been able to face the prolonged crisis without undue anxiety. Out-of-work has not spelled want, though it has depleted,



"Down and Outers"

of facts and figures, are of immense interest to Savantonists everywhere, and especially in Canada where attempts are being made to discount the beneficial effects of Prohibition and bring back the saloon.

One important feature of the story here unfolded is the emphasis laid on the influence of the women's vote in bringing about Prohibition.

Behind the women were the Churches, and these not only talked about Prohibition but prayed for it to come. On no subject of social importance has there ever been such prolonged, united and nation-wide prayer. And now, for two years, the answer to the prayer has been in the hands of the people. Some few unreclaimed "boozers," with more money than is good for them, still smuggle whisky



Before the Magistrate then—

of very uncertain quality into back-rooms, and drink fire-water surreptitiously; but they are being hunted down, or give themselves away, all the time.

Meanwhile one turns naturally to scan the actual social and religious results of this remarkable achievement. First of all it is absolutely evident that there is not the slightest sign of a shadow of weakening in the national determination to remain "dry." And this in the face of a flood of oratory, misrepresentation, and bribery by the world's liquor interests. Those in-

bank balances stored up against the rainy day.

In America there are now on an average two motor-cars to each five families. Before Prohibition the two cars would have had to serve thirty families.

During the past ten years, while Canada and the States have been going "drier and drier," the life insurance companies' statistics show that four people are living, on an average, four years longer—that is, if by the insurance average a man in 1912 was expected to die when he was sixty-six, he is now expected to live until he is seventy! Other figures, too, show that the death-rate has dropped very wonderfully. Ten years ago the death-rate per 1,000 in New York was 16; to-day it stands 11.7.



All Alone Now!

The number of babies who have been saved under Prohibition in New York in one year is at least 2,000. The infant death-rate in 1920 was 85 per 1,000; last year it was only 71. And while there are more bonny babies there are, thank God, fewer criminals.

In 1917 there were 640 prisoners on a daily average; in 1918 there were 370; in 1920, 334; and when the 1921 figures can be secured the total will assuredly be lower still.

During the whole of 1917 there were 3,465 people committed for in-

(Continued on next Column)

FLIES AND FILTH

Flies thrive on filth. Make it impossible for the fly to exist, by keeping everything in and about your premises clean. The larvae of the house fly live only in stable manure and garbage. If you remove the opportunity for propagation the fly must eventually become extinct.

Remove every particle of filth, dirt, accumulations of all decayed or useless material in and about your premises.

Do not allow any refuse matter to accumulate.

Burn all table refuse.

Place your garbage in a can with a tight cover. Every time the can is emptied, sprinkle it with oil, lime or other disinfectant.

Screen your doors and windows. Keep all stable manure in a covered receptacle, and clean it out frequently.

Flies breed in manure, garbage and dirt. If you deprive the insect of breeding places there will soon be no flies.

Screen or cover all food, whether it is on your table or other places in your home, or whether it is exposed for sale in a store or market.

Burn pyrethrum powder in the house. It will kill most of the flies, and stun the others, so that they may be swept up and burned.

A GREAT GOLD HOARD

The greatest amount of gold ever assembled in one place lies in a Government building in New York. Its value is fifteen hundred million dollars, and it is said to represent one-fifth of all the gold that has been produced since the beginning of civilization.

In 1920 a dwindled remnant of 149 stood, ashamed, before the magistrates.

Mr. Wilson turns to Commander Eva Booth for striking figures and illustrations. And the Commander gives him the following picture:—

"For many years The Salvation Army has celebrated Thanksgiving from six in the morning on by collecting the drunks from the park benches, feeding them, and sobering them up. Last Thanksgiving they were not there, and so we gave the day to the poorest children of the city. The Army's Social Secretaries report that drunkenness among the men frequenting Army Hotels and Industrial homes has almost entirely disappeared. Men who formerly could hardly support themselves from day to day now possess savings accounts. In one hotel twenty-five men who before Prohibition could muster only a dime among them now have deposits ranging from 100 dollars to 500 dollars!"

The Salvation Army realizes that even world-wide Prohibition will of itself be miserably ineffective if, with the change of view, there is no change of heart. But it believes that the closing down of the drink traffic will help the spread of the Kingdom of God.

50,000 New Readers

WANTED

How many will You Promise to get?

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

LONDON I BAND

Visits Exeter for Week-End

For the week-end June 10-11 the London I Band visited Exeter in connection with the celebration of the first Anniversary Services. Rousing strains of a March played by the Band announced their arrival on Saturday afternoon. They were greeted at the Town Hall by Reeve Seavers, who presented a large key to Bandmaster Woods, and gave the Band the freedom of the town. The Home League provided supper, which was much appreciated. The Band then went to Hensall, a small village a few miles distant, where a large and appreciative audience gathered at an open air Meeting which was conducted by Major Byers and Adjutant Wright. The Band returned to Exeter, where a good programme was given in the Town Hall.

A good start was made on Sunday when a number gathered to ask God's blessing on the day's services at an early Knee Drill. The Band then divided into two companies, holding open-air in different parts of the town. They then made their way to the Opera House, which building was secured for the day's services, where a blessed time was enjoyed by the good crowd present. The testimonies of the visitors were very inspiring. An open-air service was held in the North End at two in the afternoon, on the way up to which, the Band halted outside a house where a lady of 89 years of age had been ill in bed for several months. The Corps Officer had previously visited her and found her happy in the Lord, and was informed that she could remember the time twenty-five years ago, when she made ginger cakes for the Army's socials and special Meetings. Being reminded that the day had arrived when the Band would come and play for her, she got up from her bed and enthusiastically waved her hand to the Bandmen while tears of joy and appreciation rolled down her cheeks. Enthusiasm only seemed to buoy her up on her feet. Three o'clock saw the Band in Riverview Park where they gave a splendid musical programme to over one thousand people. Shortly after six a rousing open-air in progress outside the Central Hotel, followed by a Meeting in the Opera House.

Some very pleasing items were rendered, among which, was a vocal solo by Deputy Bandmaster Jolly, and a cornet solo by Bandmaster Shepherd. Lieutenant Parnell from Palmerston, who assisted Captain Barr, a year ago, had a few words of testimony, as did several of the Band Locals. Shortly after 8.30 the Band marched to Victoria Park, for an after-church service where over two thousand people had gathered, some of them from long distances, only to be sent away faster than they came by a very sudden lightning and heavy rain storm. The first song and one march had only been completed when proceedings were halted by rain. None the less we hope the people were blessed.

CORRECTION

Bandmaster Dunk, Montreal V. wishes us to state that he is a Licentiate of Music and not a Doctor of Music as was erroneously reported in our columns last week.

Analysis of Band Journal Nos. 875-87

Extracts from the Comments of Brigadier F. G. Hawkes

No. 875.—March, 'Hosanna'

WHILE this March, composed by Ensign Wilfred Kitching, will be found to be a little more developed in some respects, and may also prove more exacting in regard to its rendition than others by the same composer, it will at the same time, we believe, prove equally acceptable.

It is in six-eight time throughout. For some unaccountable reason, Marches written in compound time do not seem to have been taken up quite as universally as those in simple time. There is a characteristic march-like rhythmic swing in the former that is often lacking in the latter, and the wonder is that composers do not more frequently avail themselves of this feature for the March form.

The introduction is characterized by unison figures given to a few instruments with cadences in harmony for the full Band. The opening bars are in the minor, the first phase being in G minor and the second in D minor.

Two counter-melodies are given, one for 1st baritone and solo euphonium, and the other for 1st and 2nd trombones.

In section B the music is both broader and stronger. In this movement there are no counter-melodies of the usual type, but an important part is allotted to the bass section and this should be well developed.

Commencing at letter C we have an eight-bar Episode in which the lower half of the Band combines in a strong unison passage with some responsive work in a few bars for the upper instruments.

The next movement is similar in some respects to letter B section, with a little more movement in the second and fourth phrases.

The trio opens with the melody in the horn section for the first eight bars, all instruments being employed in the next two phrases.

This leads us into the second part of the trio, and last section of the March, and here the composer introduces the chorus of a song which appeared in the March, 1919, issue of 'The Musical Salvationist', under the title of 'It is best just to keep your heart a-singing.'

WINDSOR I BAND

Pays Week-End Visit to Kingsville

For the week-end of June 17th and 18th the Windsor Band, accompanied by Adjutant and Mrs. Ham, paid a visit to the Kingsville Corps. After a warm reception, the Band led a stirring open-air at which a large crowd gathered. This was followed by a musical programme at the Citadel. Each item was well rendered and it was very pleasing to see the Bandmen, when a break was made in the programme for Testimonies, all eager to speak a word for the Master. The Band's greatest ambition is to win souls.

The Sunday morning Holiness Meeting was conducted by Adjutant Ham at the Methodist Church. In the afternoon the Band led the Odd-fellow's Society to the Cemetery and the hymn tunes that were played there we believe carried with them

The arrangement is laid out on broad lines, and while some interesting points are to be met with, generally speaking the arrangement is by no means complicated, nor will it prove difficult to work up.

No. 876.—Selection, 'The Great Composers'

No. 2.—'Gems from Handel'

As in the first Selection of this series, four extracts have been selected from the works of one composer, in this case Handel. The first item is a short March, originally composed for the organ, followed by two well-known vocal solos, viz. 'Waft her, angels, to the skies' and 'Angels ever bright and fair', the final movement being a short fughetto originally composed, like the first, for the organ.

The broad, majestic sweep of the opening section with its strong, diatonic harmony is characteristically Handelian in style, and this will come out finely on a Brass Band if played in a firm, compact style. Effective contrast is provided in the second section, both in regard to rhythm and tone-color. Here the principal theme is allocated to horns and 1st baritone. After a repetition of the opening phases we pass into another section which, while somewhat akin in general effect, has several points of difference.

The subject of the setting is an inspiring one to Salvationists, dealing, as it does, with the soul's ascent to the Better Land.

There is a short recitative in which the principal part is allotted to the 1st trombone. This recitative is introductory to the next movement, which, after a few bars for full Band, is arranged as a solo for the cornet.

The final movement is in the form of a fughetto, or short fugue, a style of composition that was very popular in Handel's day and one in which he shone as one of the greatest masters. The general outlines of the music are quite clear, and a brief study of the full score will soon make plain what are the important features of the music.

While there is very fine music, we do not think it will prove excessively difficult to play.

(To be continued.)

the messages of Salvation.

The Salvation Meeting at night was the final for the week-end and was one that will be long remembered. Again the Band was well to the front with testimonies and song.

Mrs. Adjutant Ham's address was very helpful and inspiring, after which a real red hot prayer Meeting was fought out and concluded with FOUR souls at the mercy seat.

Ensign Mabb and Captain Auld are the Officers in charge at Kingsville. E. Higgins.

LIPPINCOTT

Bandmen Walton and Titmarsh from Wychood, Bandsman Healey from the Old Country and Bandsman Butler from St. John's, Newfoundland, have been welcomed at Lippincott and will form a valuable addition to the Band.

They are taking up solo cornet, solo horn, F flat Bass and flugel horn respectively.

NORTH BAY BAND

Visits New Liskeard for Week-end

The North Bay Band, now numbering seventeen, visited New Liskeard on a recent week-end, travelling 113 miles both ways by train. This is the Band's first long trip by train and it meant a lot of hard work to prepare for the journey. A stop was made at Cobalt where a letter was given and the Band went on to New Liskeard by radial car at 4.45, where a splendid open-air was held followed by a Festival in the Tet which is being used for Meetings.

All day Sunday the Band assisted Captain Larmar in the Meetings and worked hard, having only a few minutes in between Meetings at which to have meals. They started at 9.30 a.m. with two open-air followed by a Holiness Meeting at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon the Band met at the Beach at 2.30 and gave two programmes to about 200 people.

At night Captain Larmar again led the Meeting after a splendid open-air. THREE seekers came to the penitent form which made FIVE souls for the day's fight. Altogether the Band played eleven times during their trip. After the Meeting the Band again held an open-air and left at 10.30 for North Bay. The Band appreciated the hospitality of the New Liskeard Comrades and citizens and were glad of the opportunity of helping the Corps there.

L. H. Saunders.

HAMILTON II BAND

Pays Visit to No. III Corps

On Wednesday June 7th the Band, under the baton of Bandmaster Wm. Jackson paid a visit to Hamilton III Corps and gave a programme of music and song. Among the numbers rendered were some old favorites, including 'Old, old story selection', 'Jerusalem, my happy home', and 'Songs of Invitation No. I.

The vocal and instrumental efforts of the respective Bandmen were also appreciated.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave presided. Adjutant Riches on behalf of Hamilton III Comrades thanked the Bandmen and requested a further visit.

BAND FIXTURES

SPECIAL VISIT OF

Brantford Band and Orchestra

SIMCOE

Sat.-Sun. July 8th-9th

PARIS

Special visit of

GALT BAND

Saturday and Sunday
July 8th and 9th

OAKVILLE

Visit of

TEMPLE SONGSTERS

Sunday, July 9th

Brigadier Walton will be in charge of the meetings

ON SELLING THE "WAR CRY"

A HOMILY BY A VETERAN

I have just come across a copy of the Canadian "War Cry" dated June 26th, 1897, containing a report of a wedding at St. Catharines in which I took a very prominent part. I still maintain that I was the best man there, although Ensign Frank Shea is officially posted to that position.

But I don't want to speak of weddings. It's the "War Cry" itself that demands attention. My eye ran down the Boomer's List on page 10, and picked up the following information: Lieutenant Stobbs, Brandon, 45 copies; Ensign Kendall, Brockville, 42; Lieut. Grose, Nanpawa, 40; Captain Bloss, Montreal 1, 28; Adjutant Moore, Riversdale, 20.

There were many other names, mostly of Soldiers, but the above list seems interesting. They are well known Officers to-day, and I venture the suggestion that they found the selling of the "War Cry" in their appointments made them a host of friends for the cause. One will never know the lasting good that during all the years has been done by the weekly distribution of the good old "Cry". In every Corps in the country week after week, Officers and Soldiers are carrying on the good work, selling "War Crys" getting into touch with all classes and conditions of the human race, and keeping the glad news of Salvation continually before all and sundry. It is commendable enterprise and it would be a sad day for the Army if "War Cry" selling were neglected.

Some one says, "I did not come into the Army to sell papers!" Nor did I, brother, but I've had the joy of selling thousands. If your object is to get rid of your bundle as quick as you can, you are missing the mark.

Selling "War Crys" and selling the "Daily Times and Mirror" are as far removed from each other as chalk is from cheese. The only right way to sell "War Crys" is with the clearly defined object of preaching the everlasting Gospel and turning men's thoughts to the higher values of life. Selling "War Crys" in that spirit becomes a pleasure.

Quite apart from the spiritual value of the "Cry" the boomer, when asking five cents for a copy, is giving good value. Sixteen pages of reading matter, in two colors and up-to-date in its information, is well worth the price asked.

Again the profits are kept in the cause. There are no individuals directly pocketing the proceeds. The annual Balance Sheets show year by year a splendid financial lift to our work. Remembering that, let there be no hesitancy in pushing still more strenuously our sales. The Editor wants 50,000 more readers. He should have his heart's desire. What say you?

I have heard the remark, "I only sell 'War Crys' because it's my duty." That also is unworthy, and doesn't add very much to the happiness of any Officer or Soldier. "Doing one's duty" is no doubt commendable, but when the leading motive is to get over a disagreeable task as quickly and easily as possible it has no ennobling influence whatever, and the very irksomeness of it helps to form wrinkles and make one prematurely old. The man (or woman) who takes no pleasure in their work misses one of the beautiful things in life.

A little boy was asked by his Mother to say grace at the table. He

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

(Continued from Page 8.)

To be Captain—

Lieutenant Carrie Bailey, Women's Social.
Lieutenant Agnes Bird, Women's Social.
Lieutenant Lillian Clark, London IV.
Lieutenant Bertram Davis, Picton, Nova Scotia.
Lieutenant Ronald DeChamp, Trenton, N. S.
Lieutenant Evelyn Martha Edwards, Montreal, D. H. Q.
Lieutenant Annie Fraser, St. John, N. B.
Lieutenant Agnes Willerton, Odessa.
Lieutenant Henrietta Lewis, Toronto Women's Hospital.
Lieutenant Marion Moffatt, Toronto Women's Hospital.
Lieutenant Lily Frickett, Toronto Women's Hospital.
Lieutenant Ada Thompson, Toronto Women's Hospital.
Lieutenant Edna Munroe, Toronto Rescue Home.
Lieutenant Rose Schmidt, Halifax Hospital.
Lieutenant Doris Lightowler, Kempville.
Cadet-Sergeant Ethel Cook, Truismorden.
Cadet-Sergeant Rose Warren, Moncton, N.B.
Cadet-Sergeant Jesse Evenden, Cornwall.
Cadet-Sergeant Oliver Welbourne, Fairbank.
Cadet-Sergeant John Wood, Aurora

To be Probationary-Captain—

Cadet Albert F. Church, Southampton, Bermuda.
Cadet Mrs. Kathleen Bennett, Ampricor.
Cadet Claude Worthylake, Liverpool.
Cadet May Barter, Gravenhurst.
Cadet Mrs. Annie Thorne, Clinton.
Cadet and Mrs. James P. Dickinson, Cobalt.
Cadet and Mrs. Harry Everett, Barrie, Ont.
Cadet Fay K. Williams, Chatham, N. B.
Cadet Arthur J. Neville, Haileybury.
Cadet William Faulkner, Forest.
Cadet John Van Roon, Hanover.
Cadet Lola Dunkley, Parliament St. (Pro tem.)
Cadet Cornelius Warrander, Chapleau.
Cadet Cornelius Knaap, Cochrane.
Cadet A. E. Ellis, Orangeville.
Cadet Ella Phinney, Women's Social, Halifax, N. S.

To be Probationary-Lieutenant—

Cadet James H. Mills, Trenton, N. S.
Cadet Edwin J. Hall, St. Catharines.
Cadet Katy Nightingale, Montreal.
Cadet Eva Charl, Training College.
Cadet Myrtle Steeves, Woodstock, N. B.

shut his eyes and asked the Lord to make him truly thankful for what he was about to receive. When the cover was lifted, his remark was, "Huh! beans again!" Did you ever ask the Lord's blessing on your "War Cry" selling, and go out with a grudge because you didn't like it? Cheer up, brother. Be an optimist. Laughing is contagious and looks better on the face of a Salvationist.

My moral is obvious. Make means the selling of the "War Cry" a means of grace. Don't let the townsfolk look on your face that you're even selling of the "War Cry" as a means of grace both to yourself and those who buy. Pray for God's blessing on your work and you'll be surprised at the result.

Cadet Emma Knollin, Women's Social, Halifax Hospital.

Cadet Doris Barr, Women's Social, Windsor Hospital.

Cadet Dorothy Taylor, Picton.

Cadet Dorothy Chalmers, Gravenhurst.

Cadet Victoria Chandler, Women's Social, Windsor Hospital.

Cadet Jean Brown, Somerset, Bermuda.

Cadet Francis R. Dixon, Fairbank.

Cadet Blanche Martin, Women's Social, Hamilton.

Cadet Mildred Adley, Women's Social, Windsor.

Cadet Lily Simons, Bridgewater, Nova Scotia.

Cadet Ida Barter, Parliament St. Social, Hamilton.

Cadet Reginald Sherwood, Men's Social, Hamilton.

Cadet Albert J. Green, Mount Forest.

Cadet Willard Thorne, Hanover.

Cadet James A. H. Stevens, Chapleau.

Cadet Gertrude Mitchell, Women's Social, London Rescue Home.

Cadet Gladys Jollimore, Women's Social, St. John, N. B.

Cadet Hazel Brooks, Women's Social, Montreal.

Cadet Sarah Pollett, Women's Social.

Cadet Ada Ingram, Women's Social.

Cadet Edith Taylor, Odessa.

Cadet Alex Buntin, Cornwall.

Cadet Pearl Bobbitt, Tillsonburg.

Cadet Jessie Thomas, London IV.

Cadet Alice Clague, St. George's, Bermuda.

Cadet Annie Sharp, Training College.

Cadet Julia Scadding, Women's Social, Toronto.

Cadet Herbert G. Critchley, St. John II.

Cadet Alice Burrows, Truismorden.

Cadet Ethel Coley, Moncton, N. B.

Cadet Fanny McNab, New Waterford.

Cadet Edward Huxon, Cochrane.

Cadet Chas. D. Broughton, Haileybury.

Cadet Ivy Wass, Women's Social, Toronto.

Cadet Mary Smith, Women's Social, Ottawa Hospital.

Cadet Ethel Edgar, Women's Social.

Cadet Elsie Coley, Clinton, Ont.

Cadet Zella May Ward, Quebec.

Cadet Sydney H. Bowles, Scarlet Plains.

Cadet Earle Harris, Florence, C.B.

Cadet Evelyn Sibbick, Women's Social, Windsor.

Cadet Alice DeWolfe, Aylmer, Ont.

Cadet Laura Collins, Ampricor.

Cadet Ellen Dyson, Kemptville, Ont.

Cadet Irene Henderson, Women's Social, Halifax.

Cadet Joshua Stevenson, Orangeville, Ont.

Cadet Elijah Hillier, Men's Social, Montreal.

Cadet Edwin W. McElhiney, Port Hope.

Cadet William H. Hosken, Byng Ave.

Cadet Ernest H. Powell, Aurora.

Cadet Emily Ashby, Women's Social, Halifax, N. S.

Cadet Tibbie Taylor, Women's Social, Halifax, N. S.

CHARLES SOWTON,
COMMISSIONER.

NEW CADET SERGEANTS

The following Cadets have been appointed Sergeants in the next session:—Cadets Christian Chapman, Gladys Gage, Agnes Gardner, Thomas Martin, Leonard D. Evenden, and Alfred W. Dixon.

COMING EVENTS

Lieut.-Colonel Morehen — Jackson's Point, Sat.-Sun. July 15-16; Hunter's Lake Camp, Sat.-Mon. July 22-24.
Brigadier Walton—West Toronto, Sun. July 9.
Brigadier Crichton—Port Franks, Sun. July 9 to Sun. July 27.
Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond—Cobalt, Sat.-Sun. July 8-9; Timmins, Mon. July 10.
Staff-Captain Cameron—Oxbridge, Sat.-Sun. July 8-9.
Staff-Captain Knight—Lippincott, Sun. July 9.
Staff-Captain Macdonald—Florence, Sat.-Sun. July 8-9; Whitney Pier, Mon.-Tues. July 10-11.
Staff-Captain Penfold—Sarnia, Sat.-Sun. July 8-9; St. Thomas, Sat.-Sun. July 15-16.

Prison Appointments

Sunday, July 9th
Langstaff—Commandant McRae.
Mimico—Brigadier Atwell.
Burlington—Captain and Mrs. Mont.
Guelph—Adjutant Burry.

NURSES RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

(Continued from Page 8.)
Gladys Clark had attained the highest marks with Captain Pearl Payton standing second, and Miss Margaret Richardson third.

"Dr. Arnott also referred to the great need of the Nurses' Home, and reminded the Commissioner that the Children's Home building had been promised them. An expression of assent from the Commissioner was warmly applauded. Regret at the death of Miss Maidment, a graduate nurse whose life had been singularly useful and unselfish was expressed by the speaker. During the past year, twenty-three applications to enter the training course of Bethesda had been received, of which fourteen had been accepted.

"The opening prayer was offered by Rev. A. F. M. Thompson. A vocal solo by Lieut. Colonel Adley and a piano selection by Major Florence Easton were delightful features of the programme. A Hymn, 'Forth in Thy name, O Lord, I go,' was sung by all present. Brigadier DesBrisay closed in prayer.

"At the close of the graduation ceremonies the nurses received their friends on the grounds of the hospital at 54 Riverview Avenue, where refreshments were served by the management of the Hospital, assisted by the 'I Serve' club of the Crayon Memorial Church."

WOMEN, PLEASE NOTE!

Women correspondents are invited to contribute matter for a Woman's Page in the "War Cry".

Many men may submit anything likely to be of service, but we want a Woman's Page every week devoted to matters helpful and interesting to women.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address your communications to Brigadier Tudor, 341 University St., Montreal; or Brigadier J. F. Southall, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Promoted to Glory

Sister Jones, Peterboro I

Death has recently visited this Corps and taken from our midst Sister Jones.

Our late Comrade, although not always in the best of health, was ever ready to do her part, and was always found taking her share of the work in assisting at teas or special goes. When visited at different times by the Officers and different Comrades, although suffering considerably, she testified to the consolation she found in Jesus and her last message was a warning to sinners not to leave the question of their Salvation till their death bed.

The funeral was conducted by Staff-Captain McElhiney, assisted by Adjutant Bunton, May God bless the bereaved ones who will miss her kindly presence in the home.

Sister Mrs. Critch, Hant's Harbor.

Death has again visited this Corps, and taken from us the wife of the Treasurer, Mrs. Moses Critch.

She had been sick for quite a while but bore her sufferings patiently. On the morning of May 17 her spirit took its flight to the realms of the blest. For a long time she had been awaiting the call, and was just resting on the promises of God. Those who visited her always received the assurance that all was right between her and God.

She was heard to sing just before passing away "In the blood of yonder Lamb, washed from every stain I am." What a comforting thought to her loved ones who are left behind that she has gone to the Saviour she loved so well.

Sister Mrs. Muxworthy, Listowel

For a number of years, Sister Muxworthy was a faithful Soldier of this Corps. She passed away after a week's illness, at the age of 71. Two weeks previous to her death she attended two open-air and two inside Meetings. Always cheery and hopeful, her holy life was an inspiration to those who knew her best.

The funeral service was conducted by Major Byers and Ensign Stevens, assisted by Rev. Hazen. A Memorial service was held the following Sunday, a large crowd being present.

"And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes," Rev. 21:4.

Two Chinese Converts

CHRISTIANITY had not been preached in the remote village where Chiang Hsien Sheng resided. He was a farmer and the head of a family which for generations had gained the respect of the village. So revered was the memory of his ancestors that a special shrine had been erected in his home, and the ancestral tablets of the family placed therein, erected in an alcove arranged for their reception.

Several times a year this shrine was opened so that homage might be done to these departed ones, and not only did the family come on these occasions; but friends from all over the village would worship at the shrine of the Chiang family, and also bow to, and worship, the present living head of the house.

Fifteen Chinese miles from this village was another and larger one, and at this place a periodical market was held. People from mile around assembled to buy and sell on these occasions, and the place became a busy mart of trade. Centuries had passed and the same routine had been followed undisturbed, until one market day became a special one indeed, for Foreign and Chinese Salvationists had arrived in the village, and not only took up a stand in the centre of the market place, but announced that they had come to reside there, and that a certain building had been acquired for a Meeting House.

Chiang listened attentively, and followed the scanty procession to the Hall, where he knelt at the penitent form, and was registered as the first convert to Christianity in that place. So great was the change in him that he returned to his home and did what is most difficult for any Chinese to do, viz., destroyed his ancestral tablets and cleaned out the shrine.

Shortly after this the time came for the New Year celebrations and the time of worship. How was the new convert going to manage now? As is the custom with Chinese at their New Year, the new strips of red paper on which were to be written the New Year mottoes, and pasted on the lintels of the door of the house, had occupied much of Chiang's thoughts of late, and now it came to him in a flash. This was his chance. He bought this paper, and by the words he inscribed, he announced to all visitors that he had become a Christian and no ancestral worship nor worship of the family head was to be done in

his home, as to do so would be to sin against the True God. He also arranged for the shrine to be used during the New Year holidays as a Salvation Army Hall, and for three days Army Meetings were held, and the Gospel of Christ earnestly preached to all visitors.

Chiang is now a Salvation Army Envoy, and his son a Corps Cadet regularly doing his monthly lessons and taking part in active service.

"The weasel again!" This was the frequent cry of a distressed mother. He was certainly in a bad state, this son of hers, who at the age of 22 had hoped against hope that the horror that lived with him might be removed. He had been known from childhood by relatives and acquaintances alike, as being possessed by an evil spirit, indeed, so great was the perception of some, that they knew that this evil within him was the spirit of a weasel, which harassed him on all occasions.

A foreigner seeing him under the influence of this so-called "spirit" would laugh at such an idea, and say that the victim was an epileptic. Even if this were the case, how remarkable his healing!

Incense was burned, and homage done by the whole family, to the weasel in the son, and physicians and wise men all failed in their attempts to help, in fact, the awful "fits" to which this young man was subjected, got worse as he grew older, until at the age of 22 he had given up to discouragement.

At this time, however, the house in which the family lived belonged to a man who had become a Salvationist, and so great was the faith the landlord had found, that he assured the parents of the young man, that the Salvation Army could help him. The parents were persuaded to allow the Chinese Lieutenant to be called in. The Lieutenant had never had such a call before, and he prayed as he went, that "his faith fail not." Arriving at the house, he commanded the evil spirit to leave the lad, and then called on all to pray, while he pleaded with the True God to deliver the boy from his trial.

The poor victim was miraculously and instantly healed, so that in a few days time he was able to take up some employment. This was nine months ago, but there has been no return of the "fits," and idolatry of all kinds has been abolished from the home. The boy and his mother have become Recruits.

SONGS OF SALVATION

HEARTS WANTED

Tunes—"Wanted, hearts," B. 1, 10; "What a Friend we have!" H. S. B. 10

Wanted, hearts baptized with fire.
Hearts completely cleansed from sin.
Hearts that will go to the mire.
Hearts that dare do aught for Him.
Hearts that will be firmer, braver.
Hearts like heroes gone before.
Hearts enjoying God's full favor.
Hearts to love Him more and more.

Chorus.

Hearts to hoist the Colors bravely.
Hearts to share the hardest task.
Hearts that know their duty clearly.
Hearts to dare and do the right.

Wanted, hearts that beat true even.
Hearts that can for others feel;
Hearts that prove the traitor never.
Hearts that will the wounded heal.
Hearts overflowing with compassion.
Hearts renewed by grace divine.
Hearts aglow with full salvation.
Hearts to do "Thy will, not mine."

GRACE FOR ALL

Tunes—"Take salvation," 170; "Calvary," 164, S. B., 35.

Hark! the gospel news is sounding.
Christ has suffered on the tree;
Streams of mercy are abounding.
Grace for all is rich and free.
Now, poor sinner,
Look to Him who died for thee.

Oh, escape to yonder mountain!
Refuge find in Him to-day;
Christ invites you to the fountain,
Come and wash your sins away:
Do not tarry,
Come to Jesus while you may.

Grace is flowing like a river.
Millions there have been supplied;
Still it flows as fresh as ever
From the Saviour's wounded side.
None need perish
All may live, for Christ has died.

HARK, SINNER!

Tunes—"Oh, turn ye!" 159; "The Ash Grove," 200, S. B., 118.

Hark, sinner! while God from on high
doth entreat thee,
And warnings with accents of mercy
do blend;
Give ear to His voice, lest in judgment
He meet thee;
The harvest is passing, the summer
will end.

How oft of thy danger and guilt He
hath told thee!
How oft still the message of mercy
doth send!

Haste, haste, while He waits in His
arms to enfold thee;
The harvest is passing, the summer
will end.

The Mis-Doings of the Wrongway Family

:::

Next week the Rightway Family will show us how to manage things better.



Some men would sell their very souls to make a little money, though they often finish in a way that isn't to them funny.

TRADE ANNOUNCEMENT

The following are only a few of the many useful lines the Trade Department carries. We would like our readers to carefully peruse the Trade Announcement each week, and if they don't see particulars of the articles they require, to write us. We will be glad to furnish prices and full particulars.

DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT

Now is the time to order your Summer Dress. We have a splendid piece of Grey Panama—specially light and durable. This goods will make a beautiful Summer Dress

Price\$19.00

Plus trimmings, according to rank

Lustre makes a light, cool Summer Dress also. We have it in either blue or grey, and really it is tiptop goods.

Price\$16.00

Plus trimmings, according to rank

BONNETS

In our stock at present we have a number of special Bonnets for Officers and Soldiers. They are made of the very best straw and trimmed with the best silk.

These Bonnets have been cut down from the larger sizes—which are now more or less out of date—and made into the smaller size. They will sell at \$12.50 while they last. There are only a limited number and they are likely to go quickly, so order at once.

Regular Line of Bonnets

Superfine straw—heavy silk trimmings—for Officers and Soldiers
PRICE \$13.50

REAL CHINESE HAND-WORK

There is just to hand, direct from our Headquarters in Pekin, a beautiful assortment of Hand-made Enamel Ware and fancy articles. They include such things as the following:—

SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS
MUSTARD POTS - SERVIETTE RINGS
FINGER BOWLS - VASES

These are beautifully designed and make very nice articles or ornaments for household use. WRITE US FOR PARTICULARS.

MEN'S TAILORING DEPARTMENT

UNIFORMS—SUMMER GREY:—

A splendid line of grey material for summer suits has come to hand. These goods are a nice light shade, and very suitable for summer wear. Price \$41.50, plus trimmings, according to rank.

UNIFORMS—NAVY BLUE SERGE:—

We have some very fine lines of navy blue serges in at present—some of the best we have had for years. We would especially recommend the following:—

No. 7.\$42.75

This is really a tip-top piece of goods.

No. 6.\$42.00

This is a splendid botany serge. All uniform prices are plus cost of trimmings, according to rank.

MEN'S SUMMER CAPS

We have a particularly light summer Cap for men in three different styles:—

1. Blue Silk—2. Light Crash—3. Fawn (light) Linen

These caps are very light, and make a splendid cap for summer use.

PRICE \$3.50

RAINCOATS

In the near future we hope to have a splendid line of good quality rain coats—suitable for either uniform or everyday wear. They will be in sizes and price to suit everyone. Watch this page for further particulars.

INSTRUMENTS

"Our Own Make" Instruments speak for themselves. We claim them to be the best. They are built exceptionally strong because of the heavy demands made upon them by Salvation Army Warfare. Their tone qualities are second to none. The utmost care in tuning is exercised, and on the whole a Salvation Army Class A instrument is one to be proud of.

The price is away below that of any other standard make. Write us for prices, and we shall be glad to supply you with all particulars.

MOTTOES

We have a very fine line of Mottoes, suitable for the Hall or the Home. Send your order along—we shall have the very assortment you want. Prices 5c to 85c.

SPECIAL OFFER TO DEALERS

We give a very liberal discount to Dealers, or persons purchasing Mottoes in large quantities to sell again. Write us for particulars.

BOOKS FOR HOLIDAY READING

Why not read some good Army books while on vacation? The following are some suggestions:—

The Angel Adjutant	-	-	75c	Three Coronations	-	-	70c	Little Slave Girl	-	-	50c
Miriam Booth	-	-	\$1.00	Life of Jesus	-	-	70c	Bible Battle Axes	-	-	90c
Servants of All	-	-	70c	Romance of The Salvation Army	-	-	60c	Half Hours with my Guide	-	-	90c
Gideon Ouseley	-	-	70c	Visions	-	-	60c	Samuel and David	-	-	90c
Heart Talks on Holiness	-	-	70c	Bible in its making	-	-	60c	The Army Drum	-	-	70c
Jabez the Unlucky	-	-	70c	Esther the Queen	-	-	50c	David Stoner	-	-	70c
Savonarola	-	-	70c	Daniel the Prophet	-	-	50c	Francis the Saint	-	-	70c

We carry in our stock a very large variety of good books, many of which are especially suitable for Officers, Local Officers and Bandsmen. Write for our catalogue. Also give us particulars of any books you are needing and we will do what we can to get the same for you.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Portable Typewriter

The latest in Portable Typewriters—known as the "Roberts Ninety." This machine has all the advantages of a full sized machine. It only weighs 13 pounds and can be closed into a strong compact case, which makes it exceptionally convenient for moving around. We are offering a very special price on this machine. Send for particulars by return.

Salvation Army Class A Cornet WITH ECHO ATTACHMENT
In perfect condition—never been out of our store. Has all advantages of an Echo Cornet. This is undoubtedly a wonderful bargain.
Price.....\$70.00

Besson New Creation Prototype Cornet

As good as new—not a dent or a defect in it. Silver plated—gilt bell. This instrument is a Conn centre-opening case, and is undoubtedly the bargain of the month. Price \$65.00. This is much less than half the cost of the instrument.

Portable Organ

A "White Pipe Tone"—reputed to be one of the finest portable organs made. Practically new, only having been played a few times. Would cost \$115.00 new. Write us for our price.

Address all enquiries to the Trade Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto

WAR CRY



Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

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